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SIGMA · PHI · EPSILON

JOURNAL

In This Issue:

- 〔 The University of Iowa's Jessup
- 〔 Greatest Sigma Phi Epsilon Team
- 〔 Keep the Wolf on the Front Lawn
- 〔 Can You Write a Short Story?
- 〔 At the 1932 N. I. C. Sessions
- 〔 The Student in Changing Europe
- 〔 The Kentucky Alpha Installation
- 〔 The Plan of Finance: Its Fruits

FEBRUARY 1933

Volume 30 · Number 3

Directory of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

[Complete Directories are printed in May and November]

Founded at the University of Richmond, 1901, Chartered Under the Laws
of the State of Virginia, 1902



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SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL • FEBRUARY



The First Word . . .

• TO GIVE YOU a glimpse of the fare this number, leading off we have Lyle Burroughs with a delightful eulogium of Walter Albert Jessup who in 1916, at the age of 39, became president of the University of Iowa. Jessup, like a good many presidents and former presidents, likes to fish. Besides reading the JOURNAL what do you like to do?

• "THREE HUNDRED POINTS—and perhaps more! How's that for a record?" asks Bernard Harter, sports writer for the *New York American*, who selects this year's All-American team, summarizing the season's pigskin achievements in a style Grantland Rice might well be proud of. Hupke and Graham are mentioned by Rice in *Collier's*. Now let Harter tell you about the others.

• IF YOU'RE LOOKING for spice, there's plenty to be found in Ed Connell's intimate memorabilia on the late lamented depression. It's called "The Wolf on the Front Lawn." "He never did get quite to the door," says Ed, "but, oh boy, it was close!"

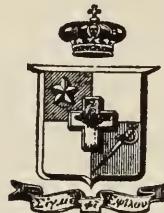
• MANY FLATTERING letters came to the Editor in praise of Foster Stewart's elucidative article in the November number, "A New Education in the Balkans." Among them were requests for permission to reprint. Well, Foster is with us again and performs brilliantly in a piece titled "The Student in Changing Europe."

• THERE IS SOME mighty good and serious meat in the third installment of Clarence Freeark's story of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance. If you've ever been at all curious as to how many hard dollars' worth your fraternity possesses in property holdings, read this. Perhaps it will open your eyes. One eye, anyway, we'll wager.

• "IS THE FRATERNITY system threatened to extinction?" Doubtless you've heard rumblings in the air—we all have—and the general idea is that educational institutions may some day—mayhap in the not too distant future—resolve to do without our Hellenic brotherhoods . . . from Alpha to Omega. And the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, they say, will be like "Waltz Me Around Again, Adolf," just a song. "At the N. I. C. Sessions" hints at some of the problems before Greek letter groups—today and tomorrow. It's our problem—and yours. Read about it.

• THERE'S A SPLENDID assortment of Sig Epics between the covers this time and they're all interesting. Well worth your time is the editorial, "God Bless the Depression." To complete the list add the active chapter and alumni correspondence, and if you go in for gingery dessert there's "Pan Hellenica." John W. Robson takes you for the usual devastating albeit innocuous excursion with the JOURNAL's contemporaries. Not bad for sixty-four pages, is it?

Edited by F. James Barnes, II



CONTENTS

The University of Iowa's Jessup	195
Greatest Sigma Phi Epsilon Team	198
Keep the Wolf on the Front Lawn	205
Can You Write a Short Story?	208
At the 1932 N. I. C. Sessions	210
The Student in Changing Europe	212
The Kentucky Alpha Installation	215
The Plan of Finance: Its Fruits	216
Sig Epics	218
Editorials	226
Pan Hellenica	228
With the Alumni	232
Vital Data	234
Active Chapters	236

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IF the Pharaoh's Daughter Had Found Moses T O D A Y



- IF THE Pharaoh's daughter had found Moses today, newspapers and radio broadcasts would carry the information to every corner of our planet in a short time • Winchell would apologize for not having prophesied a "blessed event" but—— • Brisbane would comment in the Hearst papers: "No amount of gratitude the civilized nations of the world show this girl can be too great • Editorials would appear in *The Nation*, *The American Mercury* • Perhaps Mencken would observe: "This tot's diapers may well be pinned up with care; he may come to mean something among this sniveling race of goose-steppers"
- SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL, being an organ for, by, and about the Fraternity—no *New York Mirror*, no Columbia Broadcasting system—would not comment, since Moses was no Sig Ep, no Sig Ep son. Yet there is more to the issue than this • November readers noted in the Editorial, "JOURNAL Policy," the statement that what, specifically, the JOURNAL purported to be, and what material it was to print, rested with that sovereign authority that is the more than 15,000 members of Sigma Phi Epsilon • Just take up your pen and write the Editor what you think, what your chapter thinks • A forum of such letters will be published in the May number of the JOURNAL





The University of Iowa's Jessup

A Few Minutes With the Head of a Great Midwestern University

By LYLE M. BURROUGHS, Iowa Alpha

ONE of the founders of Earlham College of Indiana was Walter Albert Jessup's great grandfather, and it may be inferred that the knack of heading educational systems is in the great grandson's blood. And as old Earlham coursed through the great grandsire's veins, so it flowed down the generations, for Walter's father and mother both attended the college in their younger days, and in 1903 Walter himself received an A.B. degree from the family alma mater.

"Prexy," as he is known on the Iowa University campus, was born at Richmond, Indiana, the seat of Earlham, on August 12, 1877. Soon after, the family moved to a farm near Economy, Indiana, and it was not long when young Jessup had learned the inside and out of Economy—at least, the economy of time—what with getting up by lantern light (electricity was not caged in bulbs in those days) and completing his chores with it at night. He graduated from the Economy High School, located in a community of Friends, of which church he was at that time a member.

On June 28, 1898, at the susceptible age of twenty-one, Mr. and Mrs. Jessup's boy, Walter, embarked in a double life. That was not so far away from Spanish-American War days and the bride was Eleanor Hines of Nobleville, Indiana. Directly after this step, making up the Jessup mind to go out to learn things, he packed off for the Earlham campus. It is interesting to note that he attended college and gained all of his educational advancement subsequent to the marriage.

This is not the story of an Economy, Indiana, boy who made good in the city. The little town of Westville, Indiana, still claims Jessup for the start it gave him, believing itself to have carried him up to the peak he holds in the educational field. At twenty-two Jessup became superintendent of schools in Westville, continuing in the position from 1900 to 1907. During this time he fostered the consolidation of the township high schools into a single unit of 200 enrollment, centrally located at Westville. It is still the old home town to President Jessup, for his people live there and each year he returns for a visit to renew old, intimate friendships.

The years following 1907 represent a rapid climb. From Westville to Madison, there two years as superintendent; to Hanover College, receiving the M.A. degree in 1908, a short term as president of the college; to Columbia, emerging with a Ph.D. in 1911; and in the same year becoming dean of the school of education at Indiana University. He left after a year to become dean of the college of education at Iowa, a position he held from 1912 to 1916, when he ascended, at thirty-nine, to the presidency of the University of Iowa.

President Jessup has so many activities, so many achievements, that it would not be quite decorous to list all of them in a magazine article in these depression days of brutal budget cutting. The ink given him in *Who's Who* translated into JOURNAL typography would cover pages. (Wisconsin's publicist president, popular Glenn Frank, has him beat by only a line, Hutchins of Chicago is all of ten lines behind,



A TRIO OF UNIVERSITY HEADS

Here are, left to right, Coffman of Minnesota, Lindley of Kansas, and Jessup of Iowa. And maybe you think they don't like fishing!



and even Columbia's elderly proxy, the versatile Butler, isn't out of sight.) President Jessup has received honorary degrees (LL.D.) from the University of Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri, and Columbia. He was one time president of the National Association of State Universities, helped to organize Phi Delta Kappa national honorary society, was its first secretary, and in 1928 he was elected a member of the Board of Overseers, Chevy Chase College. He has been a member of the survey committee of the Cleveland and Los Angeles school systems. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and a Knight Templar.

President Jessup is the author of *Social Factors Affecting Supervision of Special Subjects* and (with Lotus D. Coffman,

THE JESSUP FAMILY

Left to right: Richard, Mrs. Jessup, the President, and Bob

president of the University of Minnesota) *Supervision of Arithmetic*.

Jessup and Coffman are old friends who spent some of their undergraduate as well as their graduate days in the same colleges, both being graduated from Columbia in 1911 as Ph.D.'s. Their careers have been parallel year for year up to the point of rising to the presidencies of two great universities. A lifelong friend of both is L. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas. Summers see these three with their families in the north fishing, while enjoying the off-campus air. Mrs. Jessup says that the President likes, also, frequently to spend the vacation days with his two sons, Richard 17, and Bob Albert 14, fishing on the bank of some secluded stream.

President Jessup is greatly interested in the national whirlpool of affairs and possesses penetrating insight. Says he: "In America we are a race of adapters and adjusters, quick to take on a new thing, willing to 'junk' anything. . . . Within the memory of all middle-aged people, our whole system of living has been revolutionized, and the revolution is continuing. . . . We have taken the jobs away from everybody, not once, but repeatedly. We have created new jobs" This was among statements made in an article for *World's Work* in the early summer of 1928, before the great and well known stock market avalanche of October of the next year, before the deplorable unemployment era of the years to follow. One is startled to note that these are prophetic words, that doubtless their author has the gift of foresight—yea, even of vision.

President Jessup was a member of the Cosmos Club that was installed as Iowa Gamma of Sigma Phi Epsilon and was initiated into the organization as Number 28 of the local chapter. He has never failed to be a felicitous influence in the chapter he helped organize. And there is an outstanding thing we fellows of the Iowa Gamma house know him for—perhaps the most outstanding—: he never forgets his fraternity.



"NEIGHBOR PREXIES"

President Coffman of Minnesota's University and President Jessup of Iowa's.



OFF THE CAMPUS

Walter Albert Jessup at his favorite fishing hole. The smile means a bite.

Greatest Sigma Phi Epsilon



Harter Selects Finest Football Eleven in the Fraternity's History

By B. C. HARTER, Kansas Beta
Sports Department, *New York American*

THREE HUNDRED POINTS! Picture an all-star football team whose members have rolled up that many points in a single season against the great teams throughout the United States. Picture a backfield composed of the leading scorer in college football in 1932, the second leading scorer of the nation, and the third leading scorer in the Pacific Coast conference, piloted by a lad who directed the destinies of one of America's leading elevens. Place in front of this amazing backfield a line composed of seven stalwarts each of whom was a star in his own right.

Without any preamble, without any superlatives I state that this is one of the best balanced elevens ever to represent Sigma Phi Epsilon. Offensively it shapes up as the greatest in the history of our fraternity. Defensively, records reveal, it is just as powerful.

Departing from the orthodox style usually employed in enumerating the

merits of honor elevens, your correspondent will deal with the subject matter in the order already mentioned.

Louis Bush, of Massachusetts State, has been roaming New England gridirons for the past two years in a manner that has gained him nation-wide recognition. In 1931 this amazing youngster of 150 pounds, who looks more like a cheer lead-

Three Hundred Points!

Left End:

CHARLES WISHARD, Oregon

Left Tackle:

CLEM SENN, Washington State

Left Guard:

TOM HUPKE, Alabama

Center:

TALMADGE MAPLES, Tennessee

Right Guard:

WALTER ZECKSER, Kansas State

Right Tackle:

WALTER PFLUM, Nebraska

Right End:

EDWIN ROGERS, Ohio Northern

Quarterback:

HARVEY ROBINSON, Tennessee

Right Half:

LOUIS BUSH, Massachusetts State

Left Half:

HOWARD MOSES (C), Washington State

Fullback:

RALPH GRAHAM, Kansas State



Team!



er than a football player, chalked up 127 points to place second in college scoring. Experts did not give this second Albie Booth the recognition he merited. They regarded him as a flashy youth who had had a good year—his first in college.

Last fall Louis returned to school and began all over again. He took the scoring lead and kept it, amassing a grand total of 19 touchdowns for 114 points which was not threatened. The experts began to take notice. Louis received plenty of honorable mention on all-Eastern elevens. But this writer feels that the little New Englander has not yet received his due.

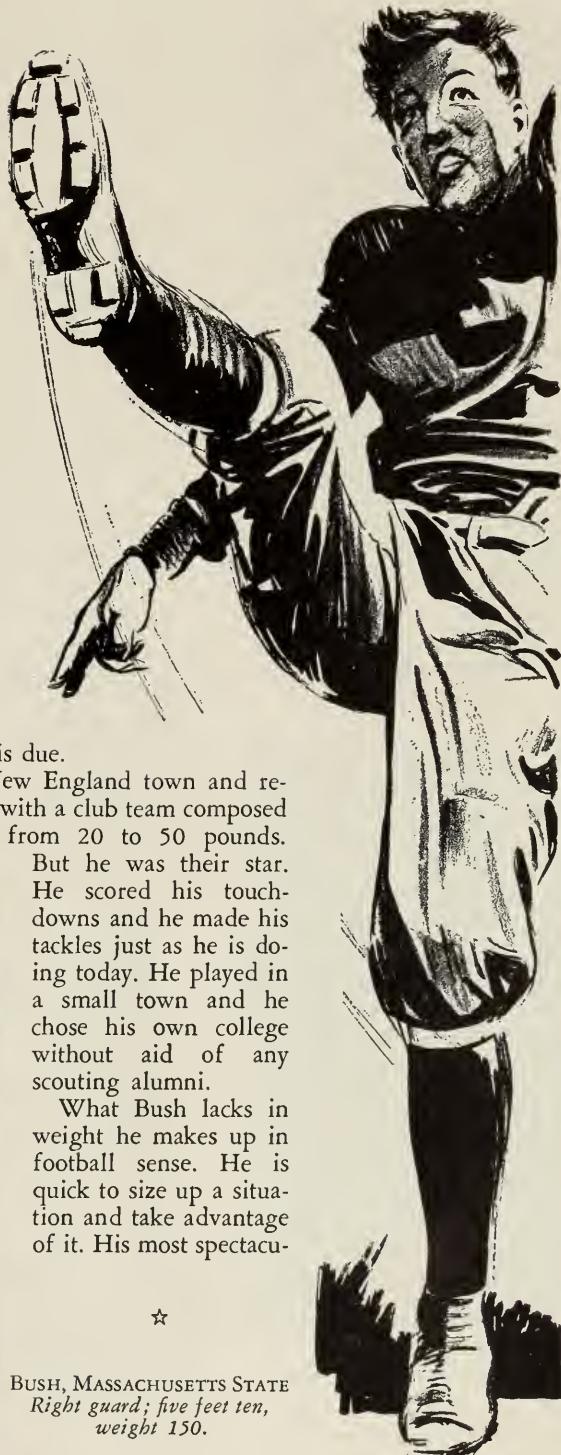
Bush was raised in a small New England town and received his early gridiron training with a club team composed of men who outweighed him from 20 to 50 pounds.

But he was their star. He scored his touchdowns and he made his tackles just as he is doing today. He played in a small town and he chose his own college without aid of any scouting alumni.

What Bush lacks in weight he makes up in football sense. He is quick to size up a situation and take advantage of it. His most spectacu-



BUSH, MASSACHUSETTS STATE
Right guard; five feet ten,
weight 150.





GRAHAM, KANSAS STATE
Fullback; six feet one,
weight 195.



MOSES, WASHINGTON STATE
Left half, captain; five feet ten,
weight 180.

lar play of the year resulted from a lightning decision. He received a punt on his own two-yard line after his teammates had implored him to let it bound into the end zone. But Louis grabbed the ball and threaded his way to a touchdown.

While Bush is a marvelous ball carrier, he is equally adept at passing, receiving and blocking. He can punt when the occasion demands. And he never gets hurt.

It is my firm belief that this mitey phantom would shine on any college team. Put a powerful line and some stalwart blockers ahead of him and he would advance the pigskin. The publicity that attends spectacular "big time" football would take care of his national ranking.

Bush was an All-Sig Ep selection last year. He has scored 241 points in two college seasons. As captain-elect and an outstanding performer he will be a marked man this fall. But everything points to a great season—a season that may see him hang up an all time scoring record.

Ralph Graham, of Kansas State, registered 85 points in 1932 to place second behind Bush in national scoring. For two seasons this young giant has led the "Big Six" in scoring and has gained a place on the all-conference teams. He also was an All-Sig Ep selection last year. Beyond a doubt he is one of the finest backs in the middle west. As a line plunger he has no peer.

Graham's 195 pounds are beautifully distributed over 73 inches of frame and he knows how to get the most out of every ounce of his weight. He blocks beautifully, he is an accurate passer, and he tears an opposing line to shreds. His coach, "Bo" McMillin of Centre College fame, calls this young Kansan the greatest natural player he ever saw. He has exceptional speed for a big man. He is a star forward on the basketball team and is one of the leading tennis players in the state. These accomplishments speak well for his ability to go places.

In addition to his offensive strength, "Rambling Ralph" is a deadly tackler, an exceptional man at backing up a line. He is captain-elect of his team and he is a great 1933 All-American possibility.

To Howard Moses, of Washington State, goes the honor of captaining this team. And I doubt that the original Moses was a better leader.

Moses climaxed three years of play in the Cougar backfield by scoring 42 points to place third in the Pacific Coast Conference. It was the brilliant work of this great back that enabled his team to go

through the season with but one defeat, and that at the hands of the great University of Southern California machine.

Moses not only specialized in carrying the ball and receiving passes but he performed yeoman service. He is a capable passer and his long-distance punting carried his team out of many bad situations.

His average yardage for the season against Southern California, California, University of Washington, and U.C.L.A. was a little over six yards. (I am quoting from the chapter letter.) This does not take into account some 71-yard and 75-yard dashes made against smaller schools.

There is no question as to Moses' class. He is a fine tackler and above all he possesses those qualities of leadership which bring him the honor of being chosen captain of this eleven.

Back in the spring of 1930 when the praises of the All-American Bobby Dodd were still ringing through the Southland, a lithe young man from North Carolina appeared for spring practice at the University of Tennessee, a lad who seemed to possess all the qualities of the departed idol.

But something was lacking. For two years he played spotty football. This writer saw him in action in Yankee Stadium against New York University in December of 1931 and was unimpressed.

Then came the season of 1932 and Harvey Robinson found himself. He discovered that essential element which had been lacking—football poise. With that discovery came the clear thought and balance so necessary to a quarterback.

The work of this clever youth was reflected in his team—a machine that tied for the Southern Conference championship. Since 1926 the University of Tennessee has won 61 games, lost two and tied five, a record that is equal to any in this country. And Robinson played a large part in maintaining that fine record.

With the University of Alabama leading 3-0 late in the fourth quarter it was Robinson who took one of "Hurry" Cain's punts and slithered through the mud and enemy tacklers deep into Crimson territory. Four plays later Tennessee scored to win the game, 7-3.

Robinson starred throughout the season. He can do anything with a football expected of a back. He earned this position.

Only one man on our line is a holdover from the 1931 team. Charles Wishard, University of Oregon, is that man. I saw this six-foot wingman



ROBINSON, TENNESSEE
Quarterback; five feet eleven,
weight 175.



WISHARD, OREGON
Left end; six feet,
weight 190.



ROGERS, OHIO NORTHERN
Right end; five feet ten,
weight 176.



SENN, WASHINGTON STATE
Left tackle; five feet eleven,
weight 185.

perform in 1931 and he was superb. Information that Wishard was an improved player in 1932 warrants his selection again.

Wishard is not a flashy player, not the type of performer to make the fans sit on the edges of their seats but he plays the kind of football that delights a coach and brings thanks from the half-back who is backing up the line behind him. He is alert, aggressive, and can be counted upon to turn an opposing ball carrier into the line. He diagnoses plays quickly, he is speedy, and he is a good receiver.

Gonzaga University thought enough of Wishard to select him on an all-opponents team over Nisbet, Washington's All-American end.

His running mate, Edwin Rogers, of Ohio Northern, is not quite as husky but he has speed and an aggressiveness that have won him considerable acclaim. Rogers has weathered four hard campaigns. He was honored in the opening game against the University of Pittsburgh last fall by being appointed captain.

In Clem Senn, Washington State, and Walter Pflum, University of Nebraska, Sigma Phi Epsilon boasts two standout men at the buffer posts on the line.

Senn is rated one of the most vicious tacklers on the West Coast. Although he played guard on the Cougar eleven, I took the liberty of moving him to tackle since he also is familiar with that position. Senn is a varsity wrestler of exceptional ability and he knows the secret of leverage. He is fast, many times toppling the ball carrier in his tracks.

Senn's teammates honored him in a manner which shows his worth as a lineman. At the close of the 1932 season he was awarded the Bohler medal which is given to the man who has been the greatest inspiration to the squad during the season. Any man who can inspire a football team to win second place in the Pacific Coast conference has the goods. Senn won his letter on the great Washington State team of 1930, lettered again in 1931 and came back in 1932 to play the greatest football of his career.

Pflum is the giant of the team and the only sophomore selected. For years Nebraska has rated among the gridiron leaders and 1932 was no exception. The Huskers lost only to Minnesota and played the great Pitt team off its feet although the game ended in a scoreless tie. That heart-breaking 7-6 defeat on a gale swept field at the hands of the Gophers was the only blot on a great season and

Pflum carried out the tradition that there is always at least one Sig Ep on a Nebraska team. More often there are four or five.

This 220-pound Pflum is a tireless worker. He had to fight hard for his job and he made the grade. And he has two more years to go.

Tom Hupke, University of Alabama, and Walter Zeckser, Kansas State, make an admirable guard combination.

Hupke is the shortest man on the team—five feet, eight inches—but he weighs 185 pounds. He is the battering-ram type and whenever there is a pile-up Hupke is in it.

This "Big Little Man of the Alabama line," as he is called by the southern scribes, gained a place on the All-Southern teams and he won All-America recognition. He is amazingly fast, often leading the Crimson Tide interference. He repeatedly breaks through the opposing line and spills the ball carrier before the latter gets started. The South ranks him along with Fred Sington as a lineman and if you recall your Alabama football history there is little more to be said.

Walter Zeckser, captain of the Kansas State team in 1932, does not carry the poundage of most guards but he packs enough fight for an entire team. It was the inspirational leadership of this small but rugged player that enabled the Wildcats to check the University of Nebraska without a first down in the first half of their annual battle last season only to lose out, 6-0, in a final Husker thrust after both teams had battled all game outside the 20-yard stripes.

Zeckser's speed enabled him to pull out of the line to lead interference and his fighting qualities earned him a place on every "Big Six" selection.

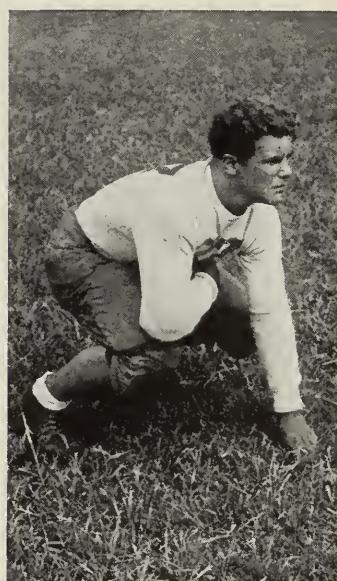
Last but by no means least we come to Talmadge "Sheriff" Maples, captain-elect of the University of Tennessee eleven, who is a whole football team himself.

This six-foot, 200-pound center ranks with the nation's greatest. Maples does everything well. He is an accurate snapper-back. He rages through opposing lines to block kicks and make tackles. He drifts back to intercept passes, and having intercepted a pass he rambles nimbly for a touchdown. It was this ability which led to a Tennessee touchdown and victory over Kentucky.

Gracey of Vanderbilt gained wide recognition as the South's leading center until he ran into Maples. He was carried off the field at the end of ten minutes.



PFLUM, NEBRASKA
Right tackle; six feet one,
weight 220.



HUPKE, ALABAMA
Left guard; five feet eight,
weight 185.



ZECKSER, KANSAS STATE
Right guard; five feet ten,
weight 165.



MAPLES, TENNESSEE
Center; six feet,
weight 200.

W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech coach and a member of the All-America Board of Football, wrote regularly for the *New York American* throughout the season. In picking Maples for All-Southern center he said:

"The place goes to Maples of Tennessee on his great work in backing up the Tennessee line. The defensive strength of the unbeaten Tennessee team was the outstanding feature of this team's play and Maples was the keystone of this defense."

A pithy summary of Maples' ability.

(Editor Jimmy has put a limit on my space so it is impossible to eulogize some great players who ran a race for first team positions. However, I will enumerate a few.)

Marsh Oliphant, Ohio State, quarterback; Jimmy Hughes, University of Florida, fullback; H. V. Hess, Randolph-Macon, quarterback; Tom Murphy, University of Arkansas, quarterback; Howard Bailey, tackle, and L. Pounders, end (both sophomores) University of Tennessee; Frank Stojack and Henry Hayduck, both sophomore guards, Washington State; Dan Blaine, Kansas State, end; Ed Meade, William and Mary, guard; and Robert Clements, University of Colorado, center.

The records show that three of our first string backs scored a total of 241 points. It was impossible to check up on Robinson, Wishard, Rogers, and that punt-blocking line but it is easy to believe that they were good for the 59 necessary to make those—

THREE HUNDRED POINTS!

Book Notice

TWO RECENT BOOKS which deserve notice in Greek letterdom are Oswald Hering's *Down the World* (McBride, \$3.00) and Riverda Jordan's *How To Study* (Banta, \$1.25).

From the *Boston Herald*, by John Clair Minot: "Mr. Hering [a Deke] rambled around the world in his own time and in his own way, not in the now familiar vagabonding fashion and not tied to schedule on any tourist steamer or route. . . . The book is a collection of about 30 articles that range all over the continents and all the seven seas. . . . There are more than 100 illustrations. . . ."

From the *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta, by Stuart Maclean: "Banta, our printer, who also publishes *Banta's Greek Exchange*, has kept bombarding us with reminders of this Phi Gamma Delta book, *How To Study*. We got so fed up after a while that we went to the Central Office and took Hugh's copy when he wasn't looking. And we're going to keep it. We happen to have charge of English in one of the Eastern preparatory schools . . . and we're just going to take about seventeen ideas out of that book and apply them. They're great. . . ."

Keep the Wolf on the Front Lawn

Some Lively Comment on the Condition We Call Depression

By EDWARD A. CONNELL, Massachusetts Alpha, '27

OME months ago I made a belated reply to Editor Barnes of the JOURNAL, trying my best to be witty and clever. Somewhere in the missive I mentioned the fact that I was "keeping the wolf on the front lawn but it's only a few feet to the door." And up jumps Brother Barnes (figuratively, of course) and suggests that I write something for the JOURNAL "on the depression and keeping the wolf on the front lawn."

I have never refused the requests of Bro. Barnes. I take that back. I did refuse to serve as chairman of the New England Sig Ep Employment Placement Service for the simple reason that the day before I received this offer, I lost a perfectly good position because of economic conditions, of course, and not because of my laziness, day dreaming or psychic inertia! At any rate, I didn't have the heart to serve but after a few minutes of thought the anomaly of the whole thing struck me as being so funny that I laughed as I hadn't laughed since Captain Brady fell off his horse at the snooty R.O.T.C. horse show on the Massachusetts State Campus in 1925! The tears rolled down my face and shirt, along my trouser legs and into my shoes. And, neglecting to change to dry socks and brogues, I developed a head cold which in turn, resulted in a huskiness of voice that changed the whole course of my life (as the *American Magazine* would have it!).

With a he-man voice in my diaphragm I swaggered to town the next day and got me a job. And then things started to pop!

Impressed by my mellow and resonant voice, a political leader in the town suggested that I make a speech at a meeting of the Pulaski Democratic Club that night. Being a Boston Democrat (in which species the Jeffersonian blood-stream runs high and wide, suh!) I willingly consented and that night, against the wishes of my wife, I made my entrée into the political arena.

Now I have been a resident of this town in Connecticut but four years and, naturally, I felt myself an arch intruder because my adopted town is just far enough away from New York, New Haven and Boston so that the natives have a suspicion of "carpetbaggers." It was then two weeks before the time for filing nominations for city, state and federal offices and the rumors were coming thick and fast. Imagine my embarrassment to find that twenty-one loyal Democrats felt it incumbent upon themselves to file my name as a candidate for the



ED CONNELL

Pre-depression photo of a landscape architect, newshawk, engineer, treesurgeon, radio talker, advertising man, etc.

Democratic nomination for State Representative in the Connecticut Legislature. Imagine my further embarrassment on primary night to find that I had been successful! Spots danced before my eyes and the world reeled in front of me. Here was I, ignorant of politics and with no desire to make speeches, the candidate for State Representative! Upon the advice of party leaders I proceeded to follow the age-old routine for candidates. I had a most flattering photo taken at the town's best studio (not the photo here reproduced which is of the vintage of 1921) and had the same published in the local newspa-

per. I dropped in "casually" at various barn dances, bridge parties, masquerades, flower shows, auction sales, teas, and banquets and proceeded to "make contacts." Ah, but there is the task—making contacts! It means introducing yourself to local business, social and other leaders and squeezing some few drams of conversation from them. It means telling them (very off-hand and subtly) that you are the Democratic candidate for the Assembly and crave their consideration on Election Day. Thus it went.

(So far I have not touched on the depression or the wolf on the front lawn but if my readers will bear with me I shall yet reach my subject.) I remember one most awful experience during the campaign. I, with seven other candidates for various offices, was seated on the platform of a district school at a Democratic rally. The chairman of the evening had been well posted as to the order of appearance of the different Talleyrands and Disraelis and according to the list, I was sixth. As the chairman began his introductions I slyly placed five big black cough-drops in my oral cavity to relieve a huskiness which had become discomforting. Just as I had my mouth well jammed the chairman blurted out: "And as our first speaker we have a young man of great promise, Edward A. Connell!" Everything went black, in harmony with my awful mouthful, and I tried to swallow the mess but—no success! Two or three of them got lodged in my throat as I strode to the speakers' table. The audience applauded desultorily as my eyes started popping and my wheezing began. Unable to control my salivary glands, I could only stand there and feel the trickle from the corners of my mouth! I lived ten years in those few minutes. Just as I was about to give up, I smiled, waved my hand (as though to say, "Oh, yes, I've got something to show you") and gave a broad wink to the crowd. I walked off the stage not forgetting a knowing gesture which very plainly implied that I would return immediately. I staggered behind a side curtain, gave a mighty heave and dislodged the mentholated, licorice impediments, breathed deep-

ly, and bounded back on the stage waving a paper (my coal bill!).

And thus it went. Rallies, torchlight parades, microphones, whirlwind tours, promises, threats, arguments, sleepless nights, workless days, taut nerves and weary legs. And then came Der Tag—November 8th—and I lived through the day as though in a dream, watching people vote, vote, vote and smile, smile, smile as they came out of the election booths. America was exercising its franchise and what an exercising they gave me! I just missed out, running about one thousand votes behind the winner in a vote total of about 20,000.

Seriously, I enjoyed the experience thoroughly, this first taste of politics. It isn't nearly as disagreeable as the professors of political science would have us believe. You must have one vitally necessary trait, however, if you are going to get any pleasure out of politics—a robust sense of humor. I don't mean the silly, wise-cracking sense but the deep and abiding ability to put things in their proper relationships to each other. You must have a sense of humility but this must be strictly private. Don't mention it to your political leaders but hang on to it tightly all during your campaign. It is of great assistance. Governor Wilbur L. Cross, of Connecticut contributed an article to *Forum* magazine recently, "Young Man, Go Into Politics," which was my guiding beacon during the campaign. I recommend it strongly to the consideration of any Sig Eps contemplating political careers. (May I say at this juncture that I am not temperamentally suited to make politics a career but I do at least want to be an observer.) The scholarly governor writes an excellent bit of advice which I could sum up in a sentence: "Don't talk about 'rotten politics,' you young men. Get in and clean things up if you think they need it. You'll find the water pretty cold when you jump in but stay in, stick it out, and you'll have the time of your life!"

Now, about this depression business. Eddie Cantor and Georgie Jessel notwithstanding, there is real suffering. And regardless of how witty you try to be and

how lightly you try to make your own and others suffering, there is nothing particularly funny, in my estimation, about the difficult days we are going through. Last Christmas Day I spent about six hours delivering baskets of food to needy families and I came home at night sick at heart. I delivered a basket at an address in the congested part of our town, a one-room apartment on the third floor of a wooden structure. I groped my way up three flights of stairs in pitch darkness and with the aid of a few matches finally found the name on the door. I knocked and the opening of the door threw a shaft of daylight into the gloomy corridor. An old lady stood in the entrance and invited me in. She must have been at least eighty. It was then about three o'clock in the afternoon and she told me that she had been in bed all day long because the apartment was cold. I saw to it that a fire was built and the food prepared. I came out of that building in a mental fog and called my own mother on the telephone, two hundred and fifty miles away and inquired almost frantically if she were all right! Of course, there's suffering regardless of what some of our government officials may say to the contrary. I am trying to help a young fellow out at the present time whose case is pathetic. He lost his right hand in an accident several years ago. Naturally, he finds it difficult to obtain employment and has been out of work for eleven months. He finally obtained two days' work a week in a town department for which he receives seven dollars. He has two children, both girls, one four and a baby of sixteen months. I met him on the street the other day and he told me that the baby had developed incipient tuberculosis and that the doctor had warned him that the baby must be sent to a state institution for a year or she would die. Fortunately, I knew the physician. We are both members of the local University Club, and I talked it over with him. We went to see the proper town official and it was arranged to have the baby sent away for a chance to live. Now this is a phase of government that is not taught at colleges or universities and the college man entering

politics and public life should remember that assisting an inarticulate citizen in his misfortune is just as important as writing some ponderous article for *Public Management* or *The American City* on "Civil Service Turnover and Its Relation to Efficiency."

Perhaps this article is rambling but so are the times. We are all groggy from the depression. Is it strange that it has sapped the courage of most men? It is not when we consider the extremes from which to which the economic and social pendulums have swung. We wouldn't be calling these times "depression" at all if we weren't subconsciously making our own contrasts between the "normal" days of 1927, 1928, and 1929. I was unfortunate enough to come into maturity during the period of "prosperity." I attended college in the halcyon days of five years ago when it was considered smart to invest \$100 in a Junior Prom and pay fancy prices for peach brandy and wood-eating liquid called Rye Whiskey. Those were the days when materialism ran riot and morals were being eaten away, the days when "Whirl Was King" and Walter Lippmann was penning his melancholy and tragic *Preface to Morals*. The days when cocktail parties in the suburbs were beginning at midnight and ending as the morn in russet mantle clad stole o'er the slope of eastern hills, and as bedraggled and befuddled men and women, bleary-eyed and worn, stole into classy cars and careened homeward towards cold showers and hangovers.

Ah, those were the days! You could throw up a \$4000 job at noon and have a \$6500 berth before evening. Cars were turned in at 10,000 miles, and children of tender high school years turned out to graze in speakeasies. How about literature in that roseate era? *The Plastic Age*, Percy Mark's immortal pap, Sherwood Anderson's "realism" of guttersniping and Jim Tully and Viña Delmar grinding out perversion and indecency. Those were the days when to read Dickens, Reade, or Hugo would have been treason.

I am not a moralist nor am I a Comstock. During those bright years I had my "fun." I fell for the cocksure sophis-

tication of Bertrand and Dora Russell, Calverton, Schmalhausen, and the other great "liberators." I wallowed in the "modern" discoveries of psychoanalysis and pooh-poohed religion, morality and the Ten Commandments. And when the "crash" came in October, 1929, it was more than the financial structure toppling. It was also the crumbling of disillusioned people physically and morally impotent, spiritually dry and sterile.

Then came the harvests of 1930-1931-1932. Broken men crashing to eternity from hotel windows. Cornered Kreugers blowing themselves to . . . anywhere so long as their erratic and fantastic aberrations would cease. Eastman, breaking the cord of Life because he had too much and Insull skulking through the Balkans to escape his falling house of cards.

Enough of that! The storm is petering out and America is rising from its lethargy. Many men and women are working hard, eating substantial food and sleeping without benefit of drugs. Of course there

are jobless men, hungry women and children and homes without winter fuel. But we know that there will be the minimum of actual privation because after a five year blindness we can again see the gentle Galilean and hear those forgotten words—"thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

What's all this talk I hear about "the coming winter will be a tough one?" Don't believe it! We've spent three probationary winters in sackcloth and ashes preparing to LIVE this winter! We may not settle the foreign debt situation and the Ruppert and Ehret breweries may not get up steam, but what of it? High school kids these days are talking of books and not bottles, basketball, not speakeasies and their mothers and fathers are looking at each other with clearer eyes, understanding each other with chastened spirits and working for those kids with every ounce of strength. Wasn't it Montaigne who said, "Adversity makes men, prosperity makes monsters"? Watch this work-out!

Can You Write a Short Story?

"Hound & Horn" and "American Scholar" Offer
Undergraduate Prizes

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

HAVE you a clever, facile pen, Brother Sig Ep? If you think that you have, why not polish the nib a bit, and some week-end when all is quiet at the house and the rest of the fellows have gone off, skating, or browsing in the library, or romancing—no one there to disturb—get down to business at your desk, a stack of clean, white paper in front of you, and write. Who knows, you may win the \$100 prize *The Hound & Horn* magazine is offering for the best piece of fiction by an undergraduate of any American college or university.

Or if you are better at poetry, perhaps some of your verse will take the \$50 prize *The Hound & Horn* has posted for the best poem by an undergraduate.

Or should you own the ability to compose essays with the sagacity of a Henry Seidel Canby or an H. L. Mencken, it may be that *The American Scholar*, Phi Beta Kappa's quarterly publication, will give you \$25 apiece for them.

If you write the winning story or poem it will be printed in the summer 1933 number of *The Hound & Horn*. You must mail your manuscript by April 1st. Regu-

lations announced by this publication are:
"Manuscripts should be typewritten, accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and addressed to Undergraduate Contest Editor.

"The authors should keep a copy of their manuscripts, as the editors of *The Hound & Horn* assume no responsibility for their loss.

"*The Hound & Horn* reserves the right to purchase manuscripts other than those selected for the prize in the regular issues of the magazine." The publication's address is New York City.

The American Scholar, on the other hand, posts an honorarium of \$25 on every essay accepted and draws no limit on the number. The following rules are listed:

"The essay should consist of about 2000 words on any subject of general interest to educated readers. It should be scholarly but not technical, and must be well written.

"All essays accepted by the Editorial Board of *The American Scholar* will be printed as main articles with the name of the author's college and fraternity indicated. . . .

"All essays should reach the editor of *The American Scholar*, 145 West 55th Street, New York City, by the end of March."

It would be a good idea for contestants to scrutinize a copy of the magazine (*The Hound & Horn*, also—in the case of short

stories and poems) before setting out. Undoubtedly your library has copies.

A manuscript may concern the contribution of the fraternity to scholarship or education, or may be a paper prepared for class work or other purposes, if it has not been published. Anything you care to write about that has any bearing at all on intellectual life, but don't plagiarize. Titles of articles which have been printed in the *Scholar* may suggest the nature of your own essay:

"Can the U.S.A. Flout Spanish-American Sentiment?" "Washington Capitalism, and Nationalism," "The Nature of Man," "Reparations and War Debts," "The Passing of American Individualism," "Thomas Jefferson as a Classical Scholar," "The Philosophy of Bolshevism," "A New Day for Scholarship," and "The Fraternity and Scholarship."

And don't become discouraged if your brain-child comes bouncing back. Spend a few cents' more postage and mail it to Editor Jimmy Barnes of the JOURNAL; perhaps he'll print it. It may not mean much to you at the time, but some day your son will be in college, and one day while browsing through the chapter library he'll stumble onto that issue. Pouncing on it, he might say: "Hey, Joe, look—who wrote this?—Gosh not the old man!—Well, I'll be — Hang it, didn't think he had it in him!" Then you'll be proud!

A man may write at any time if he will set himself doggedly to it.

—Boswell's *Life of Johnson*

At the 1932 N. I. C. Sessions

Interfraternity Workers Survey Year's Work, Make New Plans

By the N. I. C. INFORMATION COMMITTEE

THAT college fraternities are a constructive force in the lives of their members and in the development of educational institutions was the contention of business leaders, university administrators, fraternity officials, and undergraduate members who participated in the stimulating program presented at the twenty-fourth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference held November 25-26 at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. And, contrary to custom, blame for weaknesses in the fraternity system was placed upon college authorities rather than on the fraternities.

Delegates representing 64 fraternities listened to encouraging reports and addresses, the attendance of approximately 225 being practically the same as last year. They voted to return to the original policy of the Conference, making all recommendations advisory, rather than mandatory, when it was decided to permit individual members to determine their own expansion policy. They decided unanimously to hold the next session of the National Interfraternity Conference in Chicago. They made it possible to amend certain by-laws without previous notification.

FAVORS EARLY PLEDGING

DEFERRED pledging has been the subject of reports and numerous discussions at previous sessions of the National Inter-

fraternity Conference, but this year action was taken in the form of these resolutions:

Resolved, That the National Interfraternity Conference recommend only such a system of pledging as will permit social relations, under proper assurances, between freshmen and the rest of the student body,

and be it further

Resolved, That the National Interfraternity Conference recommend only such systems of pledging as permit pledging of freshmen by the middle of the first semester.

OFFICERS ELECTED

THE following were elected as officers for the ensuing year: Edward T. T. Williams, Delta Phi, chairman; Cecil J. Wilkinson, Phi Gamma Delta, vice chairman; Albert W. Meisel, Pi Kappa Phi, secretary; Harold J. Baily, Beta Theta Pi, treasurer; educational adviser, W. L. Sanders, dean of men, Ohio Wesleyan University; members of the Executive Committee, Willard L. Momsen, Alpha Delta Phi, John D. Scott, Delta Upsilon, and Charles A. Tonsor, Jr., Delta Sigma Phi.

FRATERNITIES AND HOUSING PLANS

"THERE is nothing in college life that approaches the new ideal in education more nearly than does the fraternity," declared Alvan E. Duerr, twice chairman of National Interfraternity Conference. He called attention to the programs for better housing being carried on by educational



EDWARD T. T. WILLIAMS
Delta Phi; New Chairman N. I. C.

institutions in an effort to show greater consideration of the needs of the individual students, but stated that there is little evidence that the existence of fraternity houses has received much consideration in any of these plans, despite the fact that almost \$75,000,000 have been invested in chapter houses. He urged that fraternities go to the educational institutions, find out their plans for housing students and inquire how fraternity houses are to fit into the scheme.

He said in closing: "Potentially the fraternity house is a glorious nucleus about which the college might well develop its housing plans, and we shall strengthen the fraternity immeasurably through a conscious effort to help our colleges to create as nearly as possible ideal conditions for the undergraduate. Let us turn our attention to the individual. Heretofore, much as we have done for the individual, it has been merely an inevitable by-product of our idealism and our attitude. Why should not the fraternity devote itself consciously to the task of building men of character? Why should not the fraternity house by intent be the one place on the campus where a man may come nearest to the full realization of the fine hopes and ideals with which all of us approach life, but which too often do not survive even the disillusionments of an academic career?"

BUSINESS LEADER ADDS TRIBUTE

FLOYD L. CARLISLE, chairman of the board of the New York Edison Company and the Consolidated Gas Company, head of the Carlisle Investment Company, added his praise to Greek-letter organizations in discussing "The Fraternity, a School for World Leadership." He said:

"The fraternity is the college man's response to the need for good fellowship and sociability. It lends grace to the rigors of pure scholarship. It is a natural grouping of men at their most impressionable age. It inspires personal loyalties and encourages life-long friendships."

The university man, Mr. Carlisle stated, has by far a better chance to succeed than the man without college training, and a man trained in general thinking is better

off than one trained along technical or professional lines. Business organizations today, he continued, are not one-man shows, but at the top one finds twenty to thirty executives, and it is in that group that a fraternity background is most helpful, assisting its possessors through its training for living, working, and playing with other individuals.

DISCUSS WHAT FRATERNITIES ARE DOING

"WHAT the fraternity is doing for the undergraduate and what it should do," was discussed from three points of view: the college administrator, H. E. Lobdell, dean of men at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; the undergraduate, Ivan Allen, Jr., representative from the Georgia School of Technology; and the fraternity officer, Norman Hackett, graduate secretary of Theta Delta Chi.

PUTS BLAME ON COLLEGES

BLAME for the failure of college fraternities to function properly throughout this country was definitely placed upon American college and university administrations by Fred J. Milligan, assistant dean of men of Ohio State University. He charged educational institutions with welcoming fraternities to their campuses and then failing to assist in their proper development.

"The typical administrative and faculty attitude toward fraternities is one of indifference," declared Dean Milligan. "They are unwilling to admit that a fraternity is an adjunct to the educational system, unwilling to consider it a necessary part of their college because they are afraid to assume the necessary responsibilities incidental thereto. They have become entirely uninformed and misinformed as to the fraternity conditions on their own campus."

"One of the most effective means of avoiding the occurrence of distasteful problems with fraternities is for the college to direct and guide the activities of these groups in a rational and constructively helpful manner, provide the means for counsel, make it the college's business to know its fraternities, and to be able to

[Concluded on page 225]

The Student in Changing Europe

A Glance at the Educational Situation on the Continent

By FOSTER M. STEWART, New York Gamma

THE intense participation of European students in the political affairs of their countries is a most profound surprise to one visiting the continent today.

The average European university man is actually a politician first and a student second.

Such a strange antithesis to the apathetic attitude of American students toward our national affairs may be readily understood however, for our country continues to enjoy a strong political, economic and social foundation and memories of a very recent prosperity.

This stability, though, has been completely shattered and swept away in most

European countries since the war. Today a great mass of conflicting and disturbing conditions exist that influence the actions of peoples throughout Europe.

In order that we may understand the actions of various student bodies we must study them in the light of their immediate backgrounds—namely, of those countries that suffer the humiliation of defeat and the indictment of moral responsibility—of those newly created countries that are attempting to consolidate their positions—and of those nations that are building a new political and social system under the strong arm of dictatorships.

There is in Munich, not far from the University, the body of a lad beneath the earth—and on the sombre mass of granite that rises above, the outlines of countless bayonets and the names of fifteen thousand others of that same city who sacrificed their lives.

It is a poignant memory of those young men who gave their all to the futile maintenance of an ill-founded social order.

Today thousands of young German students are attempting to release themselves from the wreckage that followed and to build for themselves a new social and political order. Denied the heritage of an orderly economic and social life—thwarted in their efforts to find a place in life—lacking in experience—they have revolted against things as they are and have launched a bold campaign.

Fully 75 per cent of the German and Austrian student bodies are members of Socialistic organizations, Hitlerism predominately. They demand the abolition of the restrictions of the Versailles Treaty, the spiritual unification of Germany—"Das Deutsche Volk"—and the



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GERMAN FRATERNITY MEN
Saxonia Corps of the U. of Berlin.
Note the "housemother."

restoration of her former industrial position.

Toward these ends the student groups give an astonishing amount of support. The young vivacious leader of the Youth Division of the Hitler Organization, Dr. E. Hanfstaengl, American on his mother's side, graphically outlined to me in the Brown House at Munich the intense activity of the student groups. He estimated that fully three hours a day were devoted by students to various propaganda and organization efforts and that it was common for them to measure the success of their future by the success of their Party.

Perhaps the most colorful and martial scene that I have ever witnessed was a great student assembly in Vienna, one typical of other hundreds held throughout the Reich. Once again, as in the days of Metternich and Franz Josef, the Great Hall of the Imperial Palace dazzled in a galaxy of marshalled color. The brilliant costumes of the Corporation's members gathered about their respective colors contrasted vividly with the Swastika emblazoned uniforms of the Hitler Corps and the severe, formal attire of State and Faculty sympathizers. No less a person than the former Rector of the University passionately deplored the existing conditions and demanded moral and actual liberation.

The indefatigable efforts of these students have placed them in the fore of the revolutionary movement in Germany today—even to the extent that President von Hindenburg has recognized their influence and has taken steps to align their efforts to a constructive program for the good of the country.

Today Hungary is a sadly mutilated country. Yet the indomitable Magyar spirit lives on and inspires the most over-



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GERMAN FRATERNITY MEN IN REGALIA

This is a German Corps in dress uniform. Note the Corps flag with its emblem.

whelming and insistent protest of any group in Europe. To them nothing matters but that the Treaty of Trianon must be changed and that Hungary's thousand-year-old boundaries must be restored.

The van of this attack is being carried by the student bodies. Their efforts are aided by a most elaborate and efficient Bureau for the Restoration of Hungary incorporated within the University.

An interesting development in this outstanding monarchical country is the first signs of a socialistic awakening. The students, through necessity, are attempting a leveling process so that the new generation may find positions in life. The great demonstration that took place before Parliament in Budapest while I was there was the means of demanding that all government officials be limited to one post and that the surplus positions be distributed to qualified young men. Recent developments indicate that they have been successful in this effort.

Farther south, down in the land of the Bulgars, similar conditions exist. Smarting under the experience of defeat, frustration and betrayal, resulting from their last

two wars, the Bulgarian students are laboring under the resulting chaos.

Yet out of a maze of traditional fratricidal conflict there emerges a definite effort on the part of the students to create a new attitude toward the orderly conducting of internal affairs.

My visit to Sophia found the University closed as a result of a demonstration of a great mass of agrarian students. Their protest was against the occupancy of a chair in the University by Dr. Tsankov, former Premier, who, in their opinion, was responsible for the massacre of thousands of their relations following the coup of 1923.

This growing attitude is one of condemnation of the traditional bloody measures followed by one party toward another and augurs well for a more peaceful and orderly internal life.

In those new countries carved out by the peace treaties the students have taken a leading part in the liberation of their nationals and in the consolidation of their new positions.

In the historical town of Sarejevo, a simple plaque appears on the side of a building to the memory of the young student, Princip, whose act resulted in the freeing of his Bosnia from the domination of Austria.

A fellow student of young Princip, now a professor, was host to my fortunate self through the good services of the government. His reminiscences of the growth and spread of the spirit of nationalism filled many an interesting hour and impressed me with the dynamic influences which those young students had upon the formation of their new country.

Planning, scheming and training in groups under the guise of sport and singing clubs, this movement was to extend to Belgrade and culminate in the assassination that shook a responsible Europe to her foundations.

This same spirit is evidenced in Jugoslavia today and the student body is not hesitant to raise a militant voice in defense of its desires for a liberal and just régime.

On two visits to Belgrade I witnessed a series of violent student attacks against

the government and particularly against General Zivkovitch, Premier, who had practically established himself as military dictator and who had suppressed all forms of liberalism.

The University was closed, students were exiled to remote parts of the kingdom, editorial comment was stifled—yet today Zivkovitch has been removed and a more liberal attitude has been inaugurated which promises to become even more flexible under the influence of the oncoming wave of autonomism.

Roumania too has experienced the force of student opinion. The great university center at Bucharest with its twenty-one thousand students exerted a very definite influence on the return of Carol.

According to a statement made to me by a member of the government, the great student demonstrations at the time when the Regency and Parliament were considering the return had a very significant influence on the final decision. And of incidental interest, the student leader of that time has been favored with a privileged Consular position in an American city.

Minister of Education Praus of Czechoslovakia made a most provocative statement to me when he said that it was the highly organized spirit of nationalism, kept alive among the student group and Sokol societies of Bohemia, that made it possible for Masaryk and Benes to plan for an independent Bohemia at the close of the war.

It was through these groups that for years the traditions, customs, and language of a minority race were perpetuated, eventually to again form the basis of a culture for an independent nation.

Down in the boot of Europe the essential principles of Fascism are maintained upon the platform. They are the soldiers of the State and the semi-regimentalism of youth insures the development and perfection of a new form of political life.

The Italian students are not divided in their beliefs. Theirs is a single motto—"Italy and Mussolini." They represent the new spirit of Italy, a nation that has found itself and whose destiny is one of world prominence.

Nationalism is the keynote. At a summer Fascist encampment in northern Italy to which representative foreign students were invited, the whole program assumed a martial atmosphere. Even the text of some of the songs included the names of those towns of Italia Irridenta, now forming the southeastern portion of France, that must be returned to the mother country.

Only this past week Mussolini has announced that 6,761 places will be made within the administrative branches of the government for young Fascists who will displace an equal number of active members.

And so it may be seen that organized students are in the van of every important European movement today. Behind their actions is an intense patriotic devotion. These basic nationalistic attitudes are best illustrated by the statement of Mr. Knickerbocker, Pulitzer Award journalist in Vienna:

"The Austrians will still consider themselves the cultural superiors of all their neighbors; the Hungarians will still pride themselves on being the descendants of

Genghis Khan, the greatest conqueror in history; the Serbs will still feel capable of licking the whole lot; the Bulgars will prove their title to most ancient inhabitants; the Rumanians will continue to declare themselves the legitimate heirs of the Caesars; and the Greeks will always be proud of being Greeks."

Beneath this spirit of nationalism and beneath the immediate and peculiar conditions of every country is the recognition on the part of the student bodies that a new political, economic and social order must be created to supplant that system that has brought Europe to its present chaotic position.

Theirs is a belief that the past efforts of their elders have proved a failure—that those assurances for which their families fought have resulted only in frustrated hopes. The future is theirs and the world of the future is the one in which they must live and whose responsibilities they must assume.

And so youth, driven primarily by the pressure of its own necessities, takes action in reconstructing a new order that must prove more effective than the old.

Kentucky Alpha Installation

- THE FORMAL PETITION of Sigma Beta Xi Fraternity, at the University of Kentucky, was unanimously approved by the chapters in the fourth district and by the executive committee of the fraternity. The installation of this chapter as Kentucky Alpha will take place on March 2-4, at Lexington, Kentucky.

When this chapter at the University of Kentucky has been given its charter and the three-day ceremonials are over, Kentucky's name goes on the chapter roll, bringing Sigma Phi Epsilon's chapter total up to sixty-eight.

The Plan of Finance: Its Fruits

Part Three of the Story of the Sig Ep Plan of Finance

By C. H. FREEARK, Illinois Alpha

Former Traveling Secretary

FIFTEEN years after the inception of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance and a decade since its adoption as a national policy, it is exceedingly interesting and gratifying to summarize the fruits of those years in the form of accomplishments of the plan both direct and indirect.

There is nothing fundamentally new about the plan itself. It embodies common sense business principles adapted to the specialized field of operating college fraternity chapters. The novelty about the matter has been the simplicity and completeness of the plan; the concentrated effort on the part of a national fraternity to install a comprehensive business set-up in each of its active chapters and to establish the necessary vitalizing force or human factor to make the plan function.

There is no doubt that the pressing need for improving the financial condition of active chapters would have forced the national fraternities to give this matter considerable attention sooner or later. After the close of the World War the enrollment in colleges, particularly state institutions, practically doubled. This inevitably brought about a correspondingly increased demand for the privileges and benefits of fraternity organizations. It is the dream of every fraternity chapter from its inception to own and occupy a modern home. The increased number of chapters together with recurring waves of prosperity that followed the war naturally brought into existence many new fraternity houses. New houses brought into being new financial problems.

Prior to the war only the old fraternity chapters had built houses. While they had financial problems equal in size and difficulty to those now enjoyed by almost all chapters, they were fortified by a well established alumni who could and did come to the aid of the chapters. However, the alumni soon became weary of continually donating money to help the chapters out of ever recurring financial troubles. The younger fraternities were not so fortunate in having alumni who were established in the business world and they had to look to their own resources to finance fraternity homes.



THE PIONEER

CERTAIN events in the history of Indiana Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon forced the matter of financing a chapter house to the attention of its alumni. Fortunately that chapter had several alumni who were equal to the occasion. Within a period of fourteen months from the time of the fire in February, 1916, to April, 1917, when the new house was occupied, the alumni of Indiana Alpha who lived in Indianapolis brought into being a complete, comprehensive, and simplified budget set-up and bookkeeping system, founded on proven business principles and fortified by the necessary human factor or control feature to make the plan effective. This plan was not a slow evolutionary process stretched out over a period of years. It was complete and effective from the very beginning. Fifteen years of continuous and nationwide operation under every conceivable kind of condition has failed to alter a single fundamental feature.

Practically all fraternities and sororities during the past ten years have devoted considerably more time and attention to the budgeting of active chapter operations, the installation of bookkeeping systems, and the adoption of business methods than in all the preceding century of their existence. Sigma Phi Epsilon was undoubtedly the pioneer in this field.

LIBERAL PUBLICITY POLICY

FROM the very beginning every opportunity was utilized to preach the gospel of sound chapter finances not only to the chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon, but to all fraternities. The Sigma Phi Epsilon JOURNAL carried many articles concerning the plan and the results of its operation up to that time. Membership in the Interfraternity Conference made possible opportunities to discuss this important matter with the national officers of other fraternities.

At the annual meeting of the Interfraternity Conference in New York City during the Thanksgiving holidays in 1926, Grand Secretary William L. Phillips and National Auditor Robert Y. Edwards read papers giving full details and experiences up to that time regarding the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance. Brother Edwards had a large folding blackboard that he used in his district meetings with chapter comptrollers and he used this in his demonstration of the workings of the budget. Both presentations made a profound impression on the national officers of fraternities represented there.

The national officers of many fraternities visited the National Headquarters in Richmond, Virginia, to learn more of the plan and still others sought data through correspondence. Furthermore, many officers of the active chapters and alumni throughout the country responded willingly to requests of other fraternity chapters on the same campus for information and assistance in setting the

features of this splendid plan in motion.

Practically every fraternity of any consequence has adopted many of the features of the plan, particularly that feature that provides for the suspension and expulsion of members for financial delinquency. So far as is known, Sigma Phi Epsilon was the first fraternity publicly to advocate this idea.

One of the direct results of the increased interest in chapter finances was the evolution of the office of National Auditor or its equivalent. Robert Y. Edwards enjoys the distinction of being the first man to hold such an office in any fraternity. He was promoted to that position in 1926 from that of traveling secretary. There are now a number of fraternities that have a National Auditor whose principal duty is to supervise the chapter finances from the national office.

FINANCES OF NATIONAL CHAPTERS

CONCENTRATED attention to the finances of active chapters led inevitably to a consideration of the finances of the national chapters. The income of the national chapters is secured primarily from

annual dues paid by active and alumni members, initiation fees, and jewelry commissions. Practically every national fraternity has dreamed of endowment funds to provide a backlog of financial stability even as the active chapters have dreamed of owning a modern chapter home.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had established an endowment fund in 1921 by setting aside a portion of the initiation fee. The initiation fee was low and the portion that went into this fund was small. The fund accumulated too slowly to be of much value. The life membership plan was adopted to become effective August 1, 1924. The national chapter initiation fee was increased and the greater part of the increase was deposited in the en-



[Concluded on page 235]

SIG EPICS

SEYMOUR ELECTED PRESIDENT AMERICAN AIRWAYS

WHEN the charge of the Light Brigade clamor of the Avco-American Airways reorganization fight in which Motormaker Errett Lobban Cord was the leading agitator had died down it was found, according to *Time*, December 19, 1932, that—"The presidencies of the two (Avco and American Airways) were separated; and Mr. Cord had the satisfaction of making 'his man,' Major Lester Draper Seymour [*New York Alpha*] president of American Airways."

Of Major Draper *Time* says: "Short, thick-necked, addicted to pipes and vivid neckties, Major Seymour is the first dyed-in-wool operations man to preside over American Airways. He served with the Army Air Corps overseas, returned to become consulting engineer to the Chief of Army Air Service. Shortly after National Air Transport was organized in 1926, and before it began service 'Bing' Seymour joined its ranks. He remained with it until a few months ago when he resigned as vice-president in charge of operations (of United States Airlines which had been absorbed by UAT). To him went much credit for early Airmail pioneering. He will doubtless make his headquarters in St. Louis, operating center of American Airways."

"F.D.'s" PARTNER [O'CONNOR] IS NOT A FORGOTTEN MAN

AN interesting biographical sketch of New Hampshire Alpha's Basil O'Connor is Ralph Sanborn's article in the *Boston Transcript* as reprinted in the *Baltimore Sun*:

Franklin Delano Roosevelt has his precedents, quite as he has a law partner—a forgotten law partner, no less. Forgotten, that is, by the thousands of people who know that Mr. Roosevelt has been governor of New York, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and a plush-covered though very serviceable Democrat. . . .

In 1924 Mr. Roosevelt withdrew from Emmett, Marvin & Roosevelt, and a new law firm of Roosevelt & O'Connor ordered gilt letters for the office door, received a telephone listing, and supplied itself with stationery which bore the significant legend of "Franklin D. Roosevelt" and "D. Basil O'Connor, Jr." The "D" and the "Jr." have now been deleted. Convention and convenience decreed the condensation. So today it is a pleasure to present Basil O'Connor—the "forgotten" law partner.

He is one good Democrat who has resisted the stampede for glory; dodged the spotlight, and actually sought political oblivion.

Doc O'Connor—and a glance at his early initials will reveal the derivation of this universal nickname—is still a young man. He was born just forty-one years ago in Taunton—that quiet residential community which lies in the outer shadows of Beacon Hill. Through the grade schools he made his speedy way and at the very tender age of 16 he received a diploma from the Taunton High School.

His mother, Elizabeth Ann, doted modestly and hoped that the budding prodigy might discover new means and methods for bolder assaults on other halls of learning. His father, a skilled mechanic, received the news with proper pride, but without definite promise of future financial encouragement.

Into this breach of indecision stepped his sister, Mary, who is some ten years his senior. Then a school teacher—and now a supervisor of schools in Natick—she had a general smattering of information with which to help the willing freshman. "She had heard a lot about Dr. Tucker and his broad influence at Dartmouth College, Hanover and the Big Green meant little or nothing to me. She said it ought to be a good place for me to go."

A providential scholarship helped him over the first hurdles. Unknown, unheralded, and unwittingly the victim of poor advice, the neophyte established an off-campus residence in a prosaic and dilapidated edifice.

Dartmouth put her indelible stamp upon O'Connor. As his first love—and one of his few loves—it takes much of his time today. His incessant alumni activity seems to have sated desire he may have had for public office.

Mr. O'Connor's second love was the law. With typical concentration of purpose he battled with torts, contracts, and depleted finances through three years in Cambridge. In 1915 he came up for air long enough to receive his LL.B. from Harvard. As an A man he was awarded an appointment in the office of that finicky New York firm, Cravath, Henderson & De Gerstoff. After a one-year probationary period as a clerk he pulled up stakes and came

nearer home. Until 1919 he practiced in Boston with the firm of Streeter & Holmes—both Dartmouth men before his time. Ever planting himself deeper in the ground of his profession, he then branched out for himself.

LAWRENCE HEADS NEW YORK AMERICAN LEGION

THE Commander of the New York State Department of the American Legion for this year is Dr. George J. Lawrence [*Pennsylvania Delta*]. Dr. Lawrence was unanimously elected to that position at the New York American Legion State Convention last summer. He is a resident of Flushing, Long Island, where he is Director of the Flushing Hospital, and a specialist in obstetrics.

Like father, son George J., Jr., is also a Pennsylvania Deltan. To be like father he is taking a pre-medical course. A member of the class of '34, he rowed with the light weights last year.

LATE NEWS OF THE VIRGINIA SANFORDS

AT VIRGINIA ALPHA and the University of Richmond they are wont to change the phrase—"the Grace of God and the poor are always with us," to "the Grace of God and the Sanfords are always with us," a condition for which general thanksgiving is given both by the chapter and the university.

Many columns of the JOURNAL have been given to accounts of the athletic and scholastic prowess of the extraordinary family. If you would refresh your memories and add the newest additions read the Associated Press story by Joe Nettles [*Virginia Delta*]; which appeared in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, December 18, 1932.

Sanford—there's magic in the name at the University of Richmond where two generations of that family have made athletic history for their alma mater.

The sixth of the name and the fourth of a quartet of distinguished brothers, joined the ranks of monogram winners this week when Fillmore Sanford, sophomore tackle, stepped to the platform for a smile from Coach Frank Dobson and the cherished "R."

He was following the footsteps of his father, now the Rev. T. Ryland Sanford of the First Baptist Church, Norfolk; of his uncle, Paul Sanford, an attorney at Stuart, Virginia; and his three brothers, Ryland, Taylor, and Nevitt.

For a score of years the Spider mentor has seen athletes come and go at Richmond College, but there never has been a year when the arrival of a Sanford failed to bring a grin to his face, nor a year when the departure of a Sanford failed to carry with it an expression of genuine sorrow at leave-taking time.

And now, if Coach Dobson hasn't lost faith in Santa Claus, it is more than likely that even now he is petitioning the good saint to bring him some more men named Sanford.

His request, in all probability, will be granted in the persons of Jack, 16, and Kerfoot, 13, who are now students at Maury High School in Norfolk.

If young Jack and Kerfoot should attempt to scale the athletic heights attained by their big brother, Taylor, they will face a difficult assignment. For Taylor, or "Strib," as Coach Dobson named him because of his facial and physical resemblance to the Stribling of pugilistic fame, was "the greatest athlete I have ever coached, without anybody to challenge him."

"Strib" came to Richmond, along with Nevitt, from Hargrave in 1925.

From the same prep school had come Paul Sanford in 1915 to star at tackle on the Spider football team for three years and to establish college records in the discus and the shot. His mark of 37 feet 2 inches in the shot, and 108 feet in the discus were considered excellent achievements in those days, although since many times eclipsed by other Dobson students.

Previously, before the Spider mentor began his duties at Richmond, T. Ryland Sanford had distinguished himself in football and baseball. Later he sent to Richmond four sons, the first of them Ryland, who came from Hargrave in 1923.

A mainstay at left end on the football team and a letter winner in 1924, '25, and '26, Ryland was honored with the captaincy in his senior year. Added to his football laurels was a well-earned letter his last season in baseball as pitcher and outfielder.

Then came Taylor and Nevitt, the latter only 16 years old. Taylor immediately stepped into left tackle on the college eleven and stayed there for four years, the last of which he was captain. He was just as valuable on the basketball team, where he won four letters, three at center and one at forward.

Not quite able to make the grade in baseball his freshman year, he opened up as a sophomore and for three seasons was a mainstay at first base and a consistent and powerful clouter at the plate.

Seeking new worlds to conquer "Strib" turned his attention to track and won monograms in 1928 and '29, breaking one college record each year. In the 1928 Virginia Con-

ference meet he pushed the shot for a distance of 40 feet 2 1/2 inches, a record which still stands, and the following year hurled the discus for 119 feet 2 inches, a mark which was eclipsed two years later by Mac Broadus' 122 feet 4 1/2-inch heave.

Meanwhile Nevitt, although handicapped by his age disadvantage, made the football team and won three monograms at quarterback and left halfback, and served as acting captain for a part of his last season. Nevitt rounded out his athletic career at Richmond by winning two letters in track, in the dashes and pole vault event.

Old grads still remember that in the fall of 1926 there were three Sanfords on the football team, Ryland and Taylor, shoulder to shoulder at left end and left tackle, and Nevitt behind them at the left halfback berth.

Taylor, the only athlete to win letters in four major sports at Richmond, left behind him a probable all-time record for thirteen monograms. With the freshman rule now in operation, twelve monograms are the maximum, although numerals to the first year men may bring the total number of awards to a higher figure.

Seated in his gymnasium office, a few yards from the trophy room where pictures of the college's athletic greats look down from the wall, Coach Dobson pulled forth a few choice adjectives to describe the sextet of Sanfords whose achievements are fast becoming part and parcel of the Red and Blue tradition. All of them, he said, were "outstanding, quiet, modest, popular." But above all, he praised their "competitive spirit, that made them stand out most when things became the darkest."

Of the three brothers who preceded Fillmore, Ryland probably was the handsomest. Taylor was the best athlete and Nevitt was the best student. As for Fil, "he's traveling in the scholastic footsteps of Nevitt and in the athletic footsteps of Taylor."

Two of the Sanford brothers after graduation turned their attention to physical education as a vocation. Taylor is now coaching at Hargrave, while Ryland, an employee of the state department of education, is located at Fredericksburg. Nevitt, while working at Norfolk, Massachusetts, is completing his Ph.D. requirements at Harvard.

CONGRESSMAN FLOOD ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

VIRGINIA EPSILON's Representative Joel W. Flood of Appomattox, successor to the late Congressman Harry St. George Tucker, and as such newest member of the Virginia House delegation, has been assigned to the Foreign Affairs Committee.

The assignment was made by election of the House on recommendation of the Ways and Means Committee.

C. C. OSBORN AUTHOR OF OIL ECONOMICS

BOTH scientific publications and the press have given enthusiastic acclaim to *Oil Economics* of which C. Campbell Osborn [D. of C. Alpha] is the author. That *Oil Economics* constitutes a real contribution to the literature on the subject is evidenced by the fact that the book "is being installed as a text in many of the leading universities of the country."

Brother Osborn is an attorney and president of the Landowners' Oil Association of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

X. R. GILL VICTIM OF RADIO HOAX

ONE "Ann of Okmulgee," the Oklahoma City's interpretation of Walter Winchell, is responsible for a most amusing yarn about Xenaphon R. Gill [Colorado Alpha]. It goes this way—

THIS MAN DAN KENAN, Lou—isn't he the cut-up? He's going over to the state legislature as a representative tomorrow. Watch for news of the house being thrown into a stampede by a false fire alarm, or somethin'. Did you hear what he pulled on Christmas Day? No? Well, I'll tell you about it.

The Gills and the Kenans had a big family gathering, 16 or 18 of them. X. R. Gill, the big Studebaker man from Dallas, you know, came home for Christmas. They were all sitting around that afternoon, Dan probably swapping the latest Oklahoma stories to X. R. for some old Texas yarns. They had the radio going. No one noticed a change in the voice of the announcer, but X. R.'s ears perked up when he heard Dallas mentioned.

"The whole of downtown Dallas is threatened with destruction by fire," the radio announcer was saying. "The flames are completely beyond control. The Baker Hotel is burning; all other big buildings are in flames. The fire is said to have started in the salesrooms of the Studebaker automobile agency, which was completely destroyed."

"My God, that's my place," X. R. yelled in consternation. "I haven't been in business long enough to have a fire. Let me get to the telephone, quick."

X. R. made a frantic rush for the telephone to put in a long distance telephone call to Dallas. He was desperately jiggling the receiver hook, impatient to get the operator.

"Let him go; it'll be worth a dollar to him to find out there's nothing to it," Dan whispered to the others.

X. R., luckily for himself, turned an aggrieved face toward the others before the oper-

ator answered his frantic jiggling. The expression on the faces gave away the prank and X. R. slammed up the receiver in time to save his dollar.

Dan had hooked up to the radio one of these little microphone doo-dads, and had sent Gene Gill into another room of the house to do all the announcing about the Dallas fire.

Incidentally, Dan pulled the same thing on folks who went to Democratic headquarters on election day last November. He had them believing a great radio chain was broadcasting Okmulgee County election returns.

BRECK YOUNGEST MEMBER OF NEW HAVEN MEDICS

DR. CHARLES A. BRECK [*Ohio Alpha*] is the youngest member of the New Haven Medical Association, one of the most noted and exclusive of such organizations. He also belongs to the New Haven County Medical Board and holds membership in the Rotary Club of that city.

After leaving Ohio Northern he studied medicine at Yale. During his four years of medicine he received three scholarships and graduated with "high distinction." He was not, however, content with scholastic honors but proceeded to make a reputation as a basketball player. For three successive years he earned his "Y" as a forward on the Yale varsity quintet and was honored with co-captaincy of the team in his final year.

Dr. Breck now has an extensive private practice in Wallingford, Connecticut. He has recently announced his engagement to Alicia Hadfield of Hartford, Connecticut.

DIPPOLD ELECTED PRESIDENT OAKLAND BUSINESS MEN

FORMER Grand President Albert P. Dippold [*New York Beta*] continues to garner honors in his home town, Oakland, Illinois. His latest acquisition is the unanimously tendered honor of steering the ship of the Oakland Business Men's Association during 1933.

Commenting on the Dippold election the *Oakland Outlook* for Thursday, December 22, said:

Mr. Dippold, World's Fair president of the Oakland Business Men's Association, has been a very active member of the group, serving in various capacities since he joined. Last year

he was first vice-president, chairman of membership and zoning committees, and financial chairman of the *Oakland Outlook*. He has also been prominent in the affairs of the Kiwanis Club of Hyde Park and Hyde Park Lions Club. He is founder-president of the Chicago Associated Architects, and a member of the American Institute of Architects, Illinois Society of Architects, and Architects Club of Chicago.

When he was a student at Cornell University Al Dippold joined the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and has been honored by being elected to hold national offices for seven years. He was grand president from 1926 to 1928, also president of the Chicago Alumni Chapter 1919 to 1921. Since 1923 he has been official architect for the fraternity. Last August he represented the Chicago Alumni Chapter at the national convention at Chattanooga, Tennessee. He is also a member of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity.

Mr. Dippold is married and lives on the South Side. His office is in the Drexel State Bank Building. One of his chief interests in life is his twelve-year-old son "Chuck," who is a real boy in every sense of the word.

THOMPSON WINS CHATTANOOGA KIWANIS SERVICE AWARD

TENNESSEE ALPHA is proud, Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud, that former mayor T. C. Thompson, chosen by the Chattanooga Alumni Association and the conclave committee to be initiated at the sixteenth Grand Chapter conclave as "the Tennessean most thoroughly typifying the ideals of Sigma Phi Epsilon," should so soon thereafter have been awarded the Kiwanis service emblem "voted yearly for the Chattanoogaan who has rendered the people of the city the greatest service."

Speaking editorially the *Chattanooga News* observed that: "The award of the Kiwanis Club trophy to Mr. T. C. Thompson, for outstanding citizenship, will be applauded by all classes and all races in Chattanooga. . . . It is no exaggeration to say that Mr. Thompson deserves such a trophy every year."

A more complete account of the award is clipped from the *Chattanooga Times*, December 7, 1932.

Unselfish service to Chattanooga for nearly half a century, with results including the commission form of city government and the Children's Hospital, was given as the basis for the award to former Mayor T. C. Thompson yesterday of the Kiwanis Club's annual service trophy.



THOMAS CLARKSON THOMPSON

The service award, founded by the club in 1923, has been given annually to the citizen of Chattanooga who has made the most notable contribution to the city's progress during the year. At times the honor has been bestowed for cumulative service through the years rather than a single achievement, but Chairman Edward E. Brown, of the service award committee, in explaining why Mr. Thompson was the choice of the committee, said that both elements combined in this year's selection.

[The award was at one time given to Adolph S. Ochs, for Lookout Mountain Park and many other benefactions; to former Senator W. E. Brock, for the \$75,000,000 appropriation for the Tennessee River.]

In presenting the name of Mr. Thompson, Chairman Brown said that his name was well worthy of being placed beside those of the other splendid citizens who had been honored by the club. He praised Mr. Thompson for his activity in eliminating the aldermanic form of government.

Mr. Thompson gave of himself unreservedly in the World War and was one of Chattanooga's most serviceable patriots, the chairman said. Further, Mr. Brown told of Mr. Thompson's constant efforts to improve relations between white and colored people and his constant devotion to the cause of the better interests of the city's colored people. Finally Mr. Brown turned his attention to Mr. Thompson's most visible contribution—the Children's Hospital, which Mr. Thompson fathered and fought for during its various stages.

The recommendation of the committee was adopted by unanimous vote.

DUNFORD TESTIFIES IN BEER BILL FIGHT

THE *New York Herald-Tribune* for January 8, 1933, carried a photograph of Edward B. Dunford [*Virginia Alpha*], attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, taken as he gave testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee regarding the proposal for 3.2 per cent beer.

(Someone's testimony seems to have been effective. Mayhap it was Brother Dunford's.)

FEHR HEADS INQUIRENDO, YOUNG INTELLIGENTSIA

UNIQUE among America's intellectual projects is Washington's Inquirendo, founded and presided over during its first four years of existence by dynamic Joseph C. Fehr [*D. of C. Alpha*], attorney and author.

From the *Washington (Sunday) Star*, November 20, 1932, comes the following account of the achievements of this "progressive group of young intellectuals" numbered among whom are, in addition to Fehr, Harry C. Butcher [*Iowa Beta*], of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, and Conway P. Coe [*Virginia Zeta*], practicing attorney.

The Inquirendo, Washington's progressive group of young intellectuals, has just started on its fourth year and is again delving deeply into history, science, art, and politics. The organization's aim is similar to that of the "Forty Immortals" and the French Academy in Paris and the noted Fabian Society in London.

The name Inquirendo comes from a writ in the civil law of Spain known as the "writ of inquirendo," meaning to "want to know," to "inquire into." Carrying out this idea, the local group consists in the main of young men in their thirties and forties, all of whom are playing important rôles in the government and professional life of the capital.

The club was organized three years ago with a charter membership of 40. It was the idea of Joseph Conrad Fehr, lawyer and author, and ever since its organization meetings have been held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Schow, 2701 Chesapeake Street, where the Inquirendo members and their guests gather twice monthly. Since its foundation, Mr. Fehr has been the club president and majordomo.

The other officers are Judge C. Rogers Arundell of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, vice-president; Warren W. Grimes, at-

torney, secretary-treasurer; and J. O'C. Roberts, solicitor of the Veterans' Administration, chairman of the membership committee. These gentlemen, together with Harold A. Lafount, Federal radio commissioner, comprise the group's executive committee.

SENATOR KING A MEMBER

The members of the unique organization include Senator William H. King of Utah; W. M. Jardine, American Minister to Egypt and former Secretary of Agriculture; Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator; E. B. Brosard, United States Tariff Commission; Logan Morris, chairman of the United States Board of Tax Appeals; Benjamin H. Bartholow, legislative counsel of the Treasury Department; C. M. Charest, general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue; Walter Wyatt, general counsel of the Federal Reserve Board; Rev. Peter V. Masterson, Georgetown University; A. Hamilton Wilson, Washington architect; Lieut. Comdr. Mervin Bennion, E. H. Martin and E. P. Bowyer of the American-German Claims Arbitration; Harry C. Butcher [*Iowa Beta*], the Columbia Broadcasting System; E. E. Danly, Department of Justice; Dr. Leroy Sawyer; A. F. Cardon, Federal Farm Loan Board; Theodore P. Huntley, secretary to Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania; Milton S. Eisenhower, chief of the Bureau of Information of the Department of Agriculture; Fernando E. Piza, Costa Rican diplomat; Harry M. Seydel of the veterans' administration; Merlo J. Pusey, journalist; Prew Savoy, Eldon P. King, James M. Williamson, Warren F. Wattles, and Charles J. Valear, all of the Treasury Department and Bureau of Internal Revenue; and Conway P. Coe [*Virginia Zeta*], H. B. McCawley, Walter G. Moyle, A. H. Paul, Fred S. Schow, Robert T. Scott, Earl W. Shinn, S. M. Stellwagon, all practicing attorneys; and R. W. Rogers, landscape architect.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS HEARD

The members of this wide-awake organization have heard many distinguished speakers during the past three years. Among those who have addressed the Inquirendo are Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War; Senator William H. King; Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the *London Times*; Rev. Edmund A. Walsh of Georgetown University; Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr, famous collector of the Gutenberg Bible and other incunabula; Senator Reed Smoot; Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President; Senator J. Hamilton Lewis; Admiral Robert E. Coontz, retired; Dr. George Barthelme of the *Cologne Gazette*; Wilson McCarthy, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; and Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School.

To the president, Mr. Fehr, the members give chief credit for the ever-growing prestige of the club. He drew the membership partly from contacts made while assistant counsel with the German-American Mixed Claims Commission,

and later in the Internal Revenue Bureau and the Veterans' Bureau legal departments. Through his indefatigable energy, the members say, President Fehr has made it possible for the club to hear a notable array of writers, statesmen, and others that shed new light on the leading social, economic, and political problems of the day.

The guests often include cabinet officers, members of both Houses of Congress, other high government officials, celebrated authors, diplomats, clergymen, and scientists whose opinions are not only intensely interesting but most divergent. And it is these sharp differences of opinion that make the discussions after each address of the greatest possible value.

VAN VLECK PUBLISHES NEW LAW TREATISE

DR. WILLIAM C. VAN VLECK [*D. of C. Alpha*], scholarly dean of the George Washington University Law School, is the author of *Administrative Control of Aliens*, a publication of the Commonwealth Fund of New York, February, 1932.

Dean Van Vleck's treatise is concerned with the administrative process for distinguishing fairly between those aliens who are and who are not eligible for citizenship. This is a subject which has come to be of vital importance to the American public since the beginning of the period of economic readjustment, due to the great number of unemployed who have been found to be aliens admitted under false pretenses or other illegal means.



DR. WM. C. VAN VLECK
District of Columbia Alpha

What is, perhaps, the most colorful section of the book is made up of the accounts of the judicial review of cases involving aliens. Of especial interest are the accounts of attempts to mete out justice in cases involving the separation of husband and wife, or the disposal of alien-owned business.

O'CONNOR SPECIAL MASTER IN TRANSIT COMPANY DISPUTE

UNITED STATES Circuit Court Judge Martin T. Manton, whose jurisdiction over the affairs of the New York Interborough Rapid Transit Company has been disputed by Federal District Judge John M. Woolsey, recently appointed Basil O'Connor [*New Hampshire Alpha*], Governor Roosevelt's former law partner, special master to pass on the paying of rental charges, including taxes, interests, and stock dividends, due under the 999-year lease of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Lines to the Interborough.

The charges would be paid by the Interborough receivers whom Judge Manton appointed.

BILL SPRAU BIOGRAPHY IN PURDUE ALUMNUS

INDIANA ALPHA's much-honored and much-loved William C. Sprau, M.E., '06, is the subject of an interesting article in the December *Purdue Alumnus*:

William C. Sprau—born June 7, 1881, at Sandusky, Ohio, the son of a railroad employee, was left an orphan at the age of nine to live with an uncle. At the age of sixteen he secured a job as telegraph operator for the Big Four Railroad and later with the L.E.&W. R.R. In 1902 he entered Purdue University in the School of Mechanical Engineering and graduated in 1906, receiving the degree of bachelor of science, and in 1912 was awarded the degree of mechanical engineer.

"Friar Tuck," as he was known among his friends while at Purdue, was a member of the ill-fated football squad that came to a sudden end in the fall of 1903 at Indianapolis, by wreck on the Big Four Railroad, causing the death of eighteen fellow students. He was sent to St. Vincent Hospital at Indianapolis to convalesce with other members of the team, among whom was Governor Harry G. Leslie, of Indiana. "Tuck" has the honor of being No. 1 of Purdue chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Early in his Purdue life he set up three goals to accomplish, i.e., to receive the degree of mechanical engineer at Purdue, become a full member of the A.S.M.E., and also become a Master Mason of the A.F.&A.M. Order. All of these accomplishments have been attained.

After graduation "Tuck" engaged as mechanical draftsman for the Shaw Electric Crane Company of Muskegon, Michigan, designing special trolley construction for traveling overhead cranes. In 1907 he was employed by the C.R.I.&P. R.R. with headquarters at Topeka, Kansas, as instrument man of engineering corps, in charge of track maintenance. The experience obtained on this job was invaluable as a background for his subsequent position as editor of a monthly trade magazine named *Railway Engineering and Maintenance of Way* of Chicago, Illinois. This publication covered the railroad right of way problems and kindred subjects. In 1909 he became associated with the Arnold Company, consulting engineers, Chicago, Illinois, as a designing engineer, and discharged an important part in planning and building new railroad repair shops for the Grand Trunk R.R. at Stratford, Ontario; for the Big Four Railroad, Indianapolis; for Frisco Lines at Springfield, Missouri, et al. Other duties in connection with this organization was valuation for appraisal report of machine tool equipment of the International Steam Pump Company, covering plants located in five widely separated cities in the United States. He was the appraiser of mechanical equipment of street railway properties in Chicago, Illinois, and Seattle, Washington. As a result of the above successful work he was honored in 1912 with full membership in the A.S.M.E.

In 1913 he purchased an interest in the business of the Barnes Wire Fence Company of Detroit, Michigan, and became active in its operation as mechanical engineer and treasurer, a position that he holds at the present time. This business has consistently increased in volume until best recent year's sales exceed year of inception better than 10 to 1. Like the majority of concerns the Barnes Wire Fence Company became affiliated with a fence association for the purpose of establishing standards and improving general fence conditions. This association was established in 1922, named Page Fence Association, and Bill Sprau has served as its only president from inception to the present time, a period of ten years.

He became affiliated with the Kiwanis Noonday Service Club No. 1 of Detroit, Michigan (which is the original club of 1800 clubs distributed throughout the United States and Canada), and served in the official capacity of director, district trustee, vice-president, and at the present time its president. Detroit Kiwanis Club No. 1 had the honor of being host to Kiwanis International Convention in June of this year, entertaining members from all over the United States and Canada.

SANDY'S SPORTSMANSHIP GETS INK IN STAR

IOWA GAMMA'S veteran duck hunter, H. G. Sandy, was the object of the following tribute by the sports editor of the *Kansas City Star*, November 13, 1932:

Duck shooting is one thing, sportsmanship another. All of which brings up the case of H. G. Sandy, who for twenty years has been a sportsman of field and stream.

Hunting is Sandy's principal hobby. Every fall for the last ten years he has made a trip to Swan Lake, in South Dakota, to bag a few fowl and enjoy the outing with Dr. I. J. Hasek, Dr. W. E. Reinking, and A. C. Hatt, all of Sioux City, Iowa.

Averse to using decoys and standing in blinds, especially when the birds are so plentiful, Sandy and his hunting mates stood in the rushes on Swan Lake recently and watched thousands of birds fly. Sandy was content to select from each flock one green head mallard. He could have bagged the limit in a few minutes had he desired, but much preferred to try out his marksmanship, as he had done in his previous trips, for it was the outing and the sport rather than the birds that afforded him pleasure.

Ten flocks passed in the course of several hours. From each dropped a drake, caught in the path of Sandy's shot. After bagging ten, he gave the birds a sporting chance and made five shots from a longer distance. Once the limit was reached, the party quit, allowing the birds to fly on unmolested.

Sandy reports he saw literally millions of fowl and might easily have shot enough to last him until next year. But he is a sportsman. He bagged fifteen each day during his visit, spending hours selecting from the flocks only drakes.

At N. I. C. Sessions

[Continued from page 211]

aid and to guide their program through an effective interfraternity organization.

UNDERGRADUATES ALSO MEET

FIFTY-FIVE undergraduates, representing local interfraternity councils at forty-two different colleges and universities, participated in the tenth annual session of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, held in conjunction with the National Interfraternity Conference.

SCHOLARSHIP IS HIGHER

SCHOLARSHIP of fraternity members throughout the United States is considerably higher than that of non-fraternity men, according to the report of an extensive survey presented at the National Interfraternity Conference. Not

CLOWER WINS SEMINARY FELLOWSHIP AT UNION

ANNOUNCEMENT of the election of five men to serve as fellows of the Union Theological Seminary was made on January 18 by President Ben R. Lacy, Jr. On a stipend from the fellowship foundations these men will pursue courses in graduate studies in divinity, either at Union Seminary or in other schools in America or abroad.

The selection of the fellows was made by the faculty on "the ground of distinguished merit and exceptional promise of efficiency in ministerial work." With the exception of one man, who at present holds a fellowship, the five students are of the present senior class.

The Moses D. Hoge Fellowship, by far the oldest at the seminary, was awarded to Joseph B. Clower, Jr. [*Virginia Epsilon*].

Of the winner of the Hoge Fellowship the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* says:

Joseph B. Clower, Jr., a native of Woodstock, Virginia, graduated at Washington and Lee in 1928. In the university he distinguished himself in Y.M.C.A., journalistic, and dramatic endeavors. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic honor society. After teaching two years in Woodstock he entered the seminary, where he has served during the past year as director of spiritual life. During the past two summers Mr. Clower has assisted the Rev. R. Murphy Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Greensboro, North Carolina.

only are the majority of the 2142 individual chapters well above the all-men's average in their respective institutions for the first time in history, but 40 of the 70 national fraternities belonging to the Conference are above.

SIG EP REPRESENTATIVES

Sigma Phi Epsilon was represented in the conference by William L. Phillips, Virginia Alpha, '03, grand secretary; F. James Barnes, II, Virginia Delta, '27, editor; E. Clayton Baldwin, New York Alpha; E. L. Greenwald, Colorado Alpha; Dean Michael A. Travers, New York Gamma; and William A. MacDonough, Virginia Epsilon. Attendants at the sessions of the National Undergraduate Conference included W. F. Hanks, North Carolina Beta, North Carolina State; S. J. Fretwell, North Carolina Gamma, Duke; and Steward Cook, Virginia Alpha, Richmond.

• EDITORIALS •

God Bless The Depression

♥ As our small contribution to overcoming it, we have for some months past maintained a Sphinx-like silence whenever the depression was being discussed.

But the reading of Ed Connell's pregnant treatment of the subject which appears elsewhere in this issue under the title, "Keep the Wolf on the Front Lawn," set us thinking about the depression and its relation to fraternities. The results of our cogitations—

If there has come a fuller realization that the real purpose of fraternities is to build men, a purpose to be achieved only by a proper correlation of the three basic reasons for college attendance—the acquisition of education, character development, and training in the social graces.

If brotherly love has come to be recognized as the basis of fraternity and if, in turn, fraternity has come to be conceived of as that which can best provide the leadership in fulfilling the lack which Clement Wood describes when he complains that: "Lack of knowledge has caused that strange self-mutilating trait of mankind, the organization of hatred, in the form of dreadful group rivalries and wars. Man has never organized love with any degree of effectiveness. This is the task of man's future."

If the country club idea of fraternities, the idea that the first prerequisite of a fraternity was a white-columned mansion of such mammoth proportions as to constitute a killing financial burden, and which resulted in the initiating of men as an economic necessity rather than on the basis of congeniality of spirit. If that idea is as dead as the Dodo.

If the old "fraternity material" bogy—a never defined standard of fraternity eligibility which seemed to include more brawn than brain, more money than ability, more family tree than worth-while family achievement, has been blown sky high.

If forms of amusement other than fabulously expensive dances have come to be recognized as "legitimate" and there has come again some of the satisfaction of intimate companionship, some of the stimulation of intellectual conversation.

If any or all of these have come to be representative of fraternity practice as a result of the depression, and the JOURNAL believes that they have to a given degree, then we are prompted to say, "God bless the depression." It has been a trying experience, but the results have justified the unpleasantness if these things have been achieved.

Cling To That Which Endures

♥ IN THE panic year when Hannibal's army crossed the Alps, a wise old Roman advised his son and heir: "Be not affected by the temporary shifts of fortune's winds. Be certain that your undertakings are based upon the solid rock of proven worth. In a world of change, cling to that which endures."

The JOURNAL endures. Within a period of thirty years it has overcome the obstacles of smallness of clientele, inexperience, insufficient funds, panic, strife, and war, growing always from strength to strength. Its foundations are stable and permanent, deep in the heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon of which it is a vital part.

In accord with its determined policy of trimming its sails to meet prevailing winds the JOURNAL has been forced to such temporary expedients as telescoping chapter letters, omitting obituaries, running the complete Directory in alternate issues, and decreasing the number of pictures and pages. This has, in turn, necessitated a much

more rigorous wielding of the editorial blue pencil than in the past. The necessity for these measures has grown out of the decreased incomes from annual subscriptions and life memberships.

The JOURNAL is not unmindful of the care necessary in making outlays for other than absolute essentials at this time. There are undoubtedly those who find even the small cost of the JOURNAL prohibitive. But it is just as certain that there are an appreciable number among the more than 5000 Sig Eps initiated before the time when life membership, and, therefore, JOURNAL, subscriptions come with initiation, who could, if they would, arrange the comparatively small expenditure which would make possible this contribution to the fraternity—and to themselves. Some of these possibilities are on the rolls of most of the chapters—active and alumni. Help the JOURNAL by reminding them that this "link which binds the fraters each to each" must not only "endure," but must go forward and they may have part in both by sending in their subscription.

A New Deal for Fraternities

♥ FRATERITIES, much bandied about and maligned by a journalism more interested in the sensational than the real, are in for a new deal, in so far as the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* is concerned, at least.

On December 4 the *Post-Dispatch* initiated the first fraternity column (each Sunday) under the editorship of Louise Grant Smith, the world's first fraternity columnist, in so far as we can discover.

That Mrs. Smith, a member of Alpha Phi, and former National President and Editor of the Kappa Beta Pi *Quarterly*, views fraternity publicity as does J. Harold Johnston's Interfraternity Conference Committee on Public Information, a new venture of the Conference, is evidenced by the letter in which she acknowledged receipt of her first copy of the JOURNAL.

So many fraternities have suffered from the type of publicity which stressed only such things as mock initiations and basement bars that it is high time that some of their worthwhile achievements were put before the public. Although I thought I knew the fraternity world very well, yet I confess that I was surprised upon undertaking the work to learn of the many philanthropic programs being carried out by national fraternities, among other things.

That a great paper has availed itself of the services of one holding such views is encouraging. Our congratulations to the Editor of the *Post-Dispatch*, to Columnist Smith, and to fraternities. After all, it's high time they got a break.

Deadline, et Cetera

♥ IN THIS more or less "depression" number, there are considerably fewer pages than has been the custom, yet it may be interesting to note that all of the usable available material is included. Perhaps an apology is due the chapter historians for the unmerciful way in which we blue-penciled their correspondence. Many of the letters were cut practically in half, yet extreme care was employed not to omit a single item that in the most liberal sense could be called news.

M. D. Strawn's is the prize letter for this issue—if we are a judge. Historian for Indiana Alpha at Purdue, he writes tersely, conservatively reporting only facts, and does not go in for persiflage, braggadocio, or boosterism. Reporters may beneficially keep in mind that the JOURNAL is among other things an excellent record, and that in most cases the chapter letter section is the *only* record—hence invaluable—of individual chapter member activity. The deadline for the May number is April 15. And watch those chapter letters!

• PAN HELLENICA •

John W. Robson

The contents of this section, a column, are not always supported by the JOURNAL'S policies, nor necessarily endorsed by its Editor; beth to the byline.

CLINICAL jottings: The first President of the United States to belong to Phi Beta Kappa was John Quincy Adams (Harvard 1787). Among famous patrons of Phi Beta, national professional fraternity of music and dramatic art, are George Gershwin, Percy MacKaye, Fritz Leiber, George Arliss, Edward Everett Horton, Conrad Nagel, George McManus, Alfred E. Smith, and Booth Tarkington. Euphonious name and address: Ruura Tuura, 1 Park Place. She is an Alpha Delta Theta. Irvin S. Cobb, w.k. author, says that the "Chattanooga" (site of S.P.E.'s 1932 Conclave) seems to him the most beautiful word in sound in the entire English language. Delta Upsilon has on its roster more famous literary names than any other national social fraternity. Stephen Crane was a Lafayette and Syracuse D.U.; Joyce Kilmer a Rutgers D.U.; then there are William Vaughn Moody, Rupert Hughes, John Erskine, Heywood Broun, and Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Reading here and there in the Greek letter magazines we learn that Monte Carlo has a cemetery exclusively for suicides . . . and that there are plenty in it . . . that there is a Jewish cemetery in Poland or Czechoslovakia or somewhere where they pile bodies ten and twelve on top of each other . . . but that won't startle the fellows at Tulane for there is a cemetery in New Orleans where they do the same thing . . . that the Hotel Excelsior in Berlin is the largest hotel in Europe . . . and that it is probably the "Grand Hotel" of Vicki Baum's tale . . . that, back in 1879, Butler U. at Indianapolis, the auto racing town, forbade co-eds to belong to secret societies with young men—they suspected that an initiation rite was the kiss-

ing of each fair gal by all the male members in turn as she ran a gauntlet of them . . . that Sigma Chi's Chicago phone number is the year of the fraternity's birth—1855 . . . that the lyric of that fraternity's popular sweetheart song is declared by a Columbia professor by the name of Baker to have been fashioned on the last stanza of Poe's "The Raven" . . . that there are 134 universities in Russia as compared with 11 in England, and that tuition at the University of Paris amounts to about \$4.00 per annum in American money . . . that William and Mary in Virginia was the first college to establish an intercollegiate fraternity—the fraternity is Phi Beta Kappa, and the date of inception December 5, 1776 . . . that in the Polish university co-eds are most shy, moreover, insist on sharing date expenses—but invariably a chaperon tags along . . . that Σ A E has had 31 Rhodes Scholars since 1909 . . . that the Interfraternity Club of Chicago is sponsoring a national ping-pong match at the Palmer House in March. A D.U. will probably win it. (This is no slam!—A D.U., Coleman Clark, is the national champ and holder of the Parker Cup.) . . . that Σ A E and T K E at Illinois have a contract to play an annual basketball game for the next 99 years.

AS OTHERS FLAY US.—Once there was an editor who, being very eager to drive home a point while addressing a group at a banquet, chose to quote the dictionary. Said he: "And in conclusion permit me to quote the words of that eminent lexicographer, Daniel Webster. . . ." "Noah, Noah," whispered his secretary anxiously, prodding him. "Noah—hell!" said the editor. "He built the ark!"

And here follows the tale of another editor (perhaps the same one, who knows?) who quotes the dictionary. He is Oswald C. Hering (by way of a brief word portrait), a New York architect and editor of the Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly*. Middle-aged, or a bit past, Boston-born, we believe, and Teutonic in appearance, he wears eye-glasses with a double cord which threatens to sideswipe at times one tip of a large, elegant moustache. There is a startling likeness in mouth and chin to those of our Prussian maternal grandfather, a relic of the Von Blankenburgs. But then—who of you know our grandparent? To get on.

Said Mr. Hering in the December number of his vehicle, the *Quarterly*: "The dictionary defines 'journal' as 'a daily periodical.' The publication of Sigma Phi Epsilon appears quarterly." The above may be the truth but it is not the whole truth, so help us God. Is it or is it not apparent that Mr. Hering has smoothly harried Noah Webster into collaboration with something perverse? The fact—cold and unemotional—is that Webster's New International Dictionary (unabridged), published by G. & C. Merriam Company, in more complete definition, states: "journal—3d . . . a periodical; a magazine."

If Mr. Hering knew this he should be aware that his uncouth paralogism has given logic's fair muse a splitting headache—and his pellets of guile are no sedative. If he did not—well—there ought to be a law against the abridged dictionaries in current use—especially those appearing on the market before 1910.

That the extended connotation of "3d," above, is amply fortified, one may see when one begins to enumerate the "Journals" that are published other than daily. There are, if Mr. Hering pleases, literally, THOUSANDS—more than one could shake a stick at. Probably most notable among those for the layman is Cyrus Curtis's *Ladies' Home Journal*; for the profession, perhaps *Journal of the American Medical Association*; in our own field, the *Kappa Alpha Journal* and *Beta Kappa Journal*; none of these by long odds dailies.

But to get at the real wherefor of Mr.

Hering's flailing the air furiously in the December *Quarterly*, to lambaste this commentator. Says he: "We do not expect Cousin Robson to keep himself familiar and up to date with Δ K E activities, but his mistaken conclusions. . . ."

"Mistaken conclusions" is in protest of the fact that we made no mention of Δ K E's 15-year-old so-called "Committee on Business Opportunities" in certain paragraphs titled "Fraternities Take the Job of Job-Getting," in the September JOURNAL, when we stated: "The *Quarterly*, edited by Oswald Hering, printed the *Bent's* rules (*Tau Beta Pi* magazine's employment bureau regulations) practically verbatim, and hence, with little if any work, launched its bureau."

That is precisely the way the *Quarterly* launched *its* bureau. Why quibble? And may we say that we didn't and don't give a personal whoop for the "Committee on Business Opportunities"—whether it teethed with Methuselah and lasts till Armageddon. Our piece had to do with Greek letter publication employment bureaus generally and in the case in point comment was advertently restricted to the *Quarterly*. And it was valid: not to mince nor put it to too fine a point it hit the nail on the head. "Mistaken conclusions," my foot! Why not ring in Gracie Allen and her long-lost brother!

Anyway, Editor Hering didn't like it. He continues with a playful sideswipe: "We, too, notice that the JOURNAL of Sigma Phi Epsilon has silently modeled its title page on that of the *Quarterly*—'with little if any work.' " This last is purely and even simply an imaginative sally, for, since the *Quarterly* and the JOURNAL are both printed in Garamond body type with Kabel display and headlines, it need not seem miraculous when a common rule of typography is followed in both. Moreover, the JOURNAL employed Garamond, or an old style face similar to it, in a double column format, when the *Quarterly* was still struggling with Scotch and a single 25-pica column. By the bye, Mr. Hering, we are not yet so far along in years as to have you call us Cousin Robson—but may we call you Uncle Oswald?

ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

OPTIMISM AND AIR.—Los Angeles alumnae of Tri Delta adopt for themselves an alliterative, ambitious slogan, as recorded in the January number of their sorority magazine, the *Trident*.

Marjorie "McNamee" Temple, toastmistress, was the announcer for the radio station DDD . . . The program was presented through the courtesy of the refiners of modern maidens, Delta Delta Delta.

OPTIMISM AND EGGS.—Barbara Abel, Kappa Alpha Theta, contributing an article, "Psychology in an Incubator: Life Story of Phyllis Bartelme," in the January number of that sorority's magazine, writes:

She [Phyllis] probably knows more about incubator babies than any other living Theta, and I'll throw in the Pi Phis and Kappas too.

Throw them right in, Bobbie. It'll take a big incubator but maybe it's worth it. When they come out perhaps they'll call a sorority a sorority.

OPTIMISM AND ? ? ?—Hope in the Theta breast is revealed, content and manner, in the following scholarship note, appearing in the letter of Kappa Alpha Theta's Goucher chapter as printed in the January number of the sorority's magazine:

Alpha Delta [chapter] ranked last in the fraternity scholarship standing last year, but watch us come up this year. Plans are already under way for the establishment of an honor book, in which shall be written, during a formal ceremony, the names of those girls in the chapter who attain honor standing for the semester.

OH MUSE!—In the December number of its magazine, the *Portals*, Alpha Delta Theta Sorority makes a try at shinning up Parnassus "with apologies of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow." The last quatrain of the alleged toast is here quoted:

Let us, dear sisters, then be up and doing,
We've lots more to do for these chapters of ours!

We are young, we are strong, we can labor along

And make Alpha Delta Theta—one grand sweet song.

*

If they feel about dear old Britannia the way they do why not ignore her and reprint America's own Elbert Hubbard? Certain lines from a w.k. English bard appear in the *Anchor* of Alpha Sigma Tau in the following wise:

A thing of beauty is a joy forever
Its loveliness increases.
It will never pass into nothingness.

—WM. PENN

*

The Ohio Wesleyan chapter of Pi Beta Phi Sorority benevolently inscribes a foot-stone for the fraternity of Beta Theta Pi as revealed in the November *Arrow* (the last mentioned "artist" is a Beta):

Among artists to appear at the university during the year under the auspices of the senior lecture course will be . . . Richard Bonnelly, baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera, Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, Barrerre's Little Symphony, and Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin.

*

Virginia Schroeder elevates the noble plane of Greek letter journalism in the following excerpts from "Mr. Wimpy's Love Affair," printed in the *Anchor* of Alpha Sigma Tau as the chapter letter for Harris Teachers College:

. . . The *Morrissey* the less she would listen. He began to *Crouch* lower and lower until his spine was almost *Bennett* in two and he said he would *Kiel* himself. When Maxine heard this threat her heart immediately melted and she reached over to touch his arm. How *Glat* he was when he *Felter*.

LOOK UNDER THE BED.—Alice Cavert, Beta Phi Alpha, winds up with two strong lines in a parody, "Old Maid's Desire" (with apologies to Joyce Kilmer), printed in a recent number of the sorority's magazine, *Aldebaran*.

I hope that I shall some day see
A man who wants to marry me,
A man who has some charm and grace,
A man with a clean shaven face,
Upon whose purse I can depend,
Who's known to others as a friend,
A man who'll like a cottage small

And flowers by a cottage wall,
A man who'll love me more each day
And make life's road a happy way.
If God can make things like a tree,
Why can't He give a man to me?

SHE RIDES AGAIN.—We learn from the December *Triangle* in the letter of Sigma Kappa Sorority's chapter "far above Cayuga's waters"—Delta Zeta—of the return of an old menace: the college widow. Witness: "Last spring a new competition was opened to the women of this university by the *Cornell Widow*."

NOTE FOR A SKETCH.—

*The Delta Gams on bended knee all pray
to get their men;*
*The Beta Phis, Parnassus style, take up a
rhymester's pen;*
*The Sigma Kappas' cousin Greeks are
spread from coast to coast—*
*At Cornell a college widow is what gets
them going most.*

*A MAN! K.D.s and Kappas—Thetas too
—they all sit up and listen;*
*Miss Kappa asks, "Who is he?" as her
eyes begin to glisten;*
*At her elbow stands Miss Theta with a
look to petrify,*
*"Oh yeah," says she, "what has he? What
can this fellow buy?"*
*But not Miss Kappa Delta who, her gum
with vigor chewing,*
*Runs up and says, "Where is he, girls? I
must be up and doing!"*

DUMMY, DUMMY, WHO'S THE DUMMY?—Kappa Kappa Gamma recently pinned a badge on the gown of Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, an honorary member of the sorority, in the National Museum at Washington. A Washington press correspondent wisecracked: "Kappas are still pinning keys on dummies."

Kappas attempted to pin a badge on a gown of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, bona fide but not too bona fide member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mrs. H. H. declined.

The other day Washington sorority women held a Panhellenic party. Ruth Bryan Owen was there, but not Mrs. Hoover. Maybe she doesn't like the Kappas calling their club a fraternity.

STRAYED.—We learn from the *Beta Kappa Journal* that a pawnshop in New York City specializes in fraternity badges. In its collection were discovered eleven badges of Beta Theta Pi, eight of Phi Kappa Psi, and many others. New York shop girls are the establishment's best customers.

We also learn from *20,000 Years in Sing Sing* where the author, Lewis E. Lawes, warden of the prison, relates the story of a young natural lifer, who comes into prison possessing only twenty cents and a fraternity ring. Warden Lawes comments that Sing Sing has a large collection of similar tokens accumulated in a similar manner. No one claims them. Said he in a letter: ". . . I have seen a Phi Beta Kappa key and other sacred tokens. These usually belong to men who are more or less 'accidental' criminals . . ." Perhaps they were more or less "accidental" Phi Beters also, Warden.

FLASH!—Northwestern University co-eds have formed a widow's union, an association of girls who want to keep faithful to their far-away loves and refuse dates. The insignia, which is none other than the "Yellow Ribbon" of the ballad, "And When They Asked Her Why She Wore It," is worn around the neck and serves to ward off ambitious males.

PATRON GODDESS.—Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority's patron goddess is Themis. A statue of this goddess stands in the museum at Athens. Sigma Alpha Iota has a patron god—Pan. Beta Phi Alpha's guiding sign and light, even less substantial than the Greek gods and goddesses, is Aldebaran, constellation, sign of the Zodiac, or a horse (sex not known). Of the four stalwart steeds that Ben Hur drove in the chariot race against Messala the one on the extreme right answered to the name of Aldebaran.

• WITH THE ALUMNI •

FORMER GRAND PREXY GRIFFIN GUEST AT DECEMBER MEETING

By S. S. KEENEY, Secretary

New York Club meetings: Third Thursday evening, monthly, at the New York Gamma Chapter House, 9 East 9th Street, New York City.

John C. Griffin, New York Alpha, former Grand Treasurer and later Grand President, was the guest of honor and speaker at our December meeting. After reviewing the last Conclave happenings at Chattanooga, he spoke on the present day business and political situation.

At our January meeting, Brother D. R. Young, Chairman of the Committee on Vocational Placement Service of the New York Alumni Chapter, made the first annual report for the committee. Brothers in the New York area holding executive positions are requested to bear the work of this committee in mind when hiring men. This is particularly important at this time when positions are few for brothers seeking employment. The committee was continued with Brother G. R. Bennett as chairman for the coming year. Others members of the committee are Brothers W. O. Perry, D. R. Young, and S. S. Keeney.

Prof. Herbert M. Schiffer, Professor of Salesmanship in the School of Commerce and Finance in New York University, was our speaker at the January meeting. Professor Schiffer, who is very highly regarded by the men of the university, lived up to his reputation as a speaker and as a "regular fellow."

Brother George Walne, Jr., and Mrs. Walne are still receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter, Patricia Lee. Brother Walne hails from the same neck of the woods as Huey Long, but of course we can't hold that against George.

Brother Harmon Watson, also from Louisiana Alpha ('27), is just back to the States after two years spent in the Philippines. He is located in New York, and we hope he is going to stay with us.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER REPORTS MILD ACTIVITY

By NELSON H. CARRAN, Secretary

Cleveland Alumni still hold the weekly luncheons every Thursday noon at "The Russett," corner of 19th and Euclid, with about a half dozen fairly regular attendants.

Alumni members who do not know, will be grieved to hear of the death of Brother Haydn

Parry's mother, as the result of an automobile accident.

Morris Phillips, Ohio Gamma, was elected president of the City Council of Lakewood, Ohio, by a large vote, which included the unanimous support of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter.

DIPPOLD TALKS OF CONCLAVE AT FIRST CHICAGO MEETING

By M. W. DAVIS, Secretary

The Chicago Alumni Chapter started the year in October having as speaker for the first meeting Brother Dippold who talked on his trip to the Conclave.

Brother Boothby of Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company furnished the entertainment for the November meeting with an educational motion picture dealing with the making of color process printing plates. The meeting was conducted as a round table discussion and Boothby answered questions on technical problems and processes in industry.

Brother Schureman of Marshall Field and Company was the speaker for the December meeting. His subject, "Chinaware," embodied the history, craftsmanship, sources, and marketing of the product, which was followed by a motion picture trip through one of the famous manufacturing plants.

The program committee is glad to announce the program for the balance of the year. Any member in this vicinity who is not on the mailing list had better make arrangements to be listed thereon, or, better yet, mark these dates and try and attend at least one of these meetings. We have been having a general get-together after the dinner and the talk, which includes ping-pong, bridge, and other games.

January 17: Homer D. Lininger, "Off the Beaten Path in Europe."

February 21: Col. Calvin Goddard, "Scientific Crime Detection."

March 21: A special trip for the members to take trip under the Loop of Chicago.

April 18: "The Significance of the Century of Progress Exhibition." Speaker to be announced later.

May 16: The annual "Shindig." The committee for this affair to be announced later.

Personals: Brother Taft of Ohio Northern University, the oldest man we have on our lists, made his first appearance at the last meeting. He was graduated in the class of '82.

Brother Hanna of New York Gamma was a new face last time. It is our pleasure to welcome these men from the younger chapters.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS; WEEKLY MEETINGS AT HOTEL HENRY

By THE SECRETARY

The present alumni chapter was organized some years ago, primarily to assist Theta Chapter in securing their present charter. This chapter has met at irregular intervals in the past. Last fall a call was sent out and about fifty local alumni responded. A reorganization was effected and the following officers were elected: Prof. A. Diefendorf, New Mexico Alpha, president; J. R. Gephart, New York Beta, vice-president; J. "Ken" Johnson, Pennsylvania Theta, secretary; and V. S. Mollenauer, Pennsylvania Theta, treasurer. The chapter regrets to announce that Brother Johnson has left Pittsburgh and is located in Dayton, Ohio.

A well attended weekly luncheon is held at the Hotel Henry at noon each Thursday.

The date for the February meeting has not been announced but is being planned. The committee for this meeting is composed of Brothers T. C. Kier, A. H. MacFadden, and D. S. Hubbell.

Any brothers in this district who have not received notices of our meetings will please communicate with one of the officers.

TAMPA ALUMNI ORGANIZE; HOLD WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

By MALCOLM J. HALL, Secretary

A group of alumni of the fraternity have organized themselves under the name of "Tampa Alumni Association of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity." The Association has luncheon every Friday noon at the Hillsborough Cafeteria of the Hillsborough Hotel and welcome brothers who come to the city. Regular business meetings take place on the first Thursday of each month. For information phone the Secretary, Malcolm J. Hall, 4784, or call at his business address at 620 Stovall Professional Building.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI ACTIVE; CUNNINGHAM WINS PRIZE

By PAUL SLATER, Secretary

The Southwestern clan of Sig Eps have held a pair of dances, a trip through a radio station, a business meeting, and now two projected affairs for the near future—a golf tournament and a stag party. The first dance was a 40-couple round-up after summer vacation, held at the Palomar Tennis Club at Culver City, to the music of a bunch of the boys from Charles Kaley's Biltmore Hotel orchestra.

Fifteen brothers from California Alpha at Berkeley were guests, at the second hop and the Trojans' victory over the Bears was reason for frivolity. It was staged at the California Country Club the night after the game. Bob Brown's orchestra played.

On December 6, thirty-five brothers met in the Los Angeles studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System at KHJ and were shown through the plant. They witnessed the broadcast of California Melodies, a nationally released program. After the KHJ visit, dinner was served at the California Beta house and a short business meeting was held. A golf tournament was played for February, and a stag party at the Topanga Canyon cabin of Brothers Johnson and Jennings. A movement was put on its way for the chapter to assume the Johnson-Jennings cabin as a fraternity property, since it is located ideally in the famous Topanga Canyon in a mountainous setting only two miles from the ocean.

Personals: Paul Cunningham, California Beta, won a \$500 cash prize for his extemporaneous speech before the Los Angeles convention of the American Institute of Banking. Paul, only 25, is the youngest man ever to address the Institute.

Bill Jenkins, also of California Beta, became father of a daughter in September. "She can't be a Sig Ep, but she'll be a Sig Ep Sweetheart some day," Bill declares.

Brother Bob Ryan is working hard on the Vocational Placement Committee but reports that to date the number of employers who have asked for listings is very disappointing.

DENVER ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS; AFTER SUCCESSFUL MEMBER CAMPAIGN

By F. W. HARDING, Secretary

On January 12 last, President Raymond Heath called a meeting for the election of officers, and accepted the invitation of Senator E. V. Dunklee to meet at his home. Officers elected are: president, E. V. Dunklee; vice-president, Beryl Niswanger; secretary-treasurer, A. W. Ewy; historian, Fred W. Harding.

A suggestion to hold a quarterly meeting in each of the four chapter houses in the state, for the purpose of acquainting the alumni with the active members and their problems, was readily accepted. After the meeting, Senator and Mrs. Dunklee entertained with six tables of bridge, supervised by an excellent contract instructor.

Since the inauguration of our policy of paid memberships in the association, we have succeeded in obtaining approximately fifty paid up memberships. The campaign is still under way, and proving very popular.

On Monday evening, February 13, thirty-three members of the alumni chapter motored to the chapter house at Boulder, for the first of the meetings each quarter with the four active chapters in the state. After a mountain trout dinner, the actives entertained with boxing bouts, wrestling matches, and other sports. Alumni and active groups were introduced, and after an exchange of ideas for better co-operation between the two groups, the meeting was adjourned.

VITAL DATA

MARRIAGES

Barton Duvall Pattie, Virginia Delta, to Augusta Christine Harman. At home 15 South Coalter Street, Staunton, Virginia.

James Newburg, Iowa Alpha, '32, to Lois Davidson, Phi Mu.

Harold McComb, Iowa Alpha, '31, to Mary Ellis, Zeta Tau. At home at New London, Iowa.

Du Val Allen, Vermont Alpha, '19, to Esther King Stone.

Thomas Oberton Smith, Jr., Alabama Gamma, to Evelyn Thornton Pope.

Nathan Buzby Gaskill, North Carolina Delta, to Corinne Vera Cope. At home at 31 Oak Park Road, Asheville, North Carolina.

Lawrence E. Gaughan, Montana Alpha, to Florence B. Wingate, Alpha Chi Omega. At home at 712 North 27th Street, Billings, Montana.

Marcus Reece Patrick, North Carolina Epsilon, '25, to Frances Louise Armstrong. At home at Belmont, North Carolina.

John Thomas Kimbrough, North Carolina Epsilon, '26, to Mary Stough. At home at Davidson, North Carolina.

Turner Hearst Adams, Virginia Epsilon, '31, to Sue Mozelle Gable. At home Bosque Apartments, Lubbock, Texas.

Joseph Marion Claire Kinkade, Iowa Alpha, '28, to Betty Paisley, Alpha Delta Pi.

John Robinson, Ohio Alpha, to Ann Chisholm.

Talcott Chapman Lancaster, Virginia Epsilon, '31, to Olive Juanita Lavendar.

Kavanaugh Bush, Arkansas Alpha, to Beatrice Combs, Delta Delta Delta.

William Thomas Maynor, Alabama Gamma, '28, to Margaret Galatas.

Monroe R. Simpson, Kansas Beta, to Mary Berneice Weldon.

W. Wycliffe Owen, Arkansas Alpha, '29, to Lucille Rankin.

Donald D. Eastman, Vermont Beta, '31, to Lucille F. Damerell, Sigma Kappa. At home 1311 Park Avenue, Mamaroneck, New York.

James C. B. Handley, Ohio Gamma, to Marian Gibson Pellow.

Neal Miley, Minnesota Alpha, to June Kruger.

Lester Verrill Taylor, Missouri Alpha, '29, to Frances Arnold, Chi Omega. At home at Jefferson City, Missouri.

Glen G. Beal, Kansas Beta, to Agnes Vanderman, Alpha Delta Pi.

Driskell Roberts, Texas Alpha, to Jamie Brown.

Howard Thompson, California Alpha, '31, to Jean Campbell, Phi Mu.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Iverson, New York Alpha, '28, a daughter, Beryl Lucy, December 26, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Carleton, District of Columbia Alpha, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood McCasslin, District of Columbia Alpha, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter Wood, Pennsylvania Theta, a daughter, Margaret Anne, December 16, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jerman, Colorado Beta, '23, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drury, Ohio Alpha, a daughter, Carolyn Jean, November 5, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Broadbent, Pennsylvania Delta, '29, a son, Alfred Hilland, Jr., November 26, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Walne, Louisiana Alpha, a daughter, Patricia Lee, November 27, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Artman, Ohio Gamma, '34, a daughter, Donna La Dyne, September 16, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker, Wisconsin Alpha, '30, a son, Kendall, November 24, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Rhodes, Ohio Alpha, a son, Bruce.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Ohio Alpha, a son, Robert, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Osborn, Ohio Alpha, a son, Robert A., Jr., July 4, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clare T. Davis, Ohio Alpha, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Stead, Pennsylvania Delta, '28, a son, James Landis, December 1, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cary Thomson, Jr., Oregon Beta, '30, a son, Cary Thomson, III.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Vaughn Gary, Virginia Alpha, '15, a son, J. Vaughn Gary, Jr., December 22, 1932.

To Dr. and Mrs. William S. Hoffmeister, Maryland Alpha, a son, September, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pemberton, Jr., Missouri Alpha, '30, a son, L. S., III, October 18, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Tedrow, Kansas Beta, a son, John D., Jr., November 9, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Clair Gordon, Kansas Beta, a son, David Wilson, October 30, 1932.

IN MEMORIAM

Raymond M. King, Washington Alpha, '72, October 18, 1932.

Frank A. Csutorus, Ohio Gamma, '32, October 3, 1932.

Jason B. Franklin, Georgia Alpha, November 21, 1932.

Samuel C. Booker, North Carolina Epsilon, '30, December 8, 1932.

Walter Elliott, Ohio Alpha, November 11, 1932.

Edward M. Clissold, Pennsylvania Delta, December 16, 1932.

Robert L. Flannery, California Alpha, December 17, 1932.

Judge Edgar C. Glass, West Virginia Beta, '20, January 13, 1933.

E. Warren Wall, Virginia Eta, January 20, 1933.

The Plan of Finance: Its Fruits

[Continued from page 217]

owment fund. The general operating income of the national chapter was substantially increased and the endowment fund grew rapidly.

The combination of a life membership with an initiation fee was not a new idea, but so far as is known Sigma Phi Epsilon was the first college fraternity to adopt this plan. Information on hand shows that since 1924 forty-one national fraternities have adopted similar plans. This arrangement did away with the annual collection of alumni dues which was entirely unsatisfactory and unproductive of much revenue. Each member was entitled to the Sigma Phi Epsilon JOURNAL for the remainder of his life, copies of the annual reports, the directory, and such other benefits that might be developed in the future. The JOURNAL in particular tended to keep alive the interest of the young alumni in the fraternity. Each alumnus would be more likely to keep the national chapter advised of changes in address. Each member knew that his financial obligations to the fraternity were paid in full for all time.

REAL ESTATE POSSESSIONS

As a direct result of the development of the plan of finance and the establishment of the life membership plan with its attendant endowment fund feature a total of thirty-eight chapters have built and bought fraternity houses during the past ten years, sixteen loans have been made to aid these chapters in acquiring these properties. Fifty-two own homes and real estate representing a value of approximately \$1,813,750. Of these fifty-two chapters three own lots on which they intend to build in the future. Two of the fifty-two also own houses in addition to the ones in which they now live and own. The lots and additional property owned by these chapters has an approximate valuation of \$37,200. Since the inception of the Plan of Finance fifteen years ago the fra-

ternity has built and bought an average of three houses a year.

The purchase of the National Headquarters Building in 1926 was also a direct result of the life membership plan and endowment fund. The building carries a small mortgage and is valued at \$50,000. Sigma Phi Epsilon was the second national fraternity to own a building used exclusively for its national office.

STUDENT LOAN FUND

UP TO the school year 1929-30 all demands of the chapters for real estate loans had been satisfied and a substantial sum remained in the endowment fund. Brother Charles L. Yancey presented the matter of creating a loan fund from which deserving students might secure financial assistance to complete their education. This took place at the Seattle Conclave in 1928 but the details were not completed until the summer of 1929. A portion of the endowment fund was transferred to the student loan fund and the future income from initiation fees was divided between the two funds. A student can secure a maximum of \$300 at 5 per cent interest. He must secure the signatures of two parties who can present a satisfactory credit rating. At the end of the school year 1931-32 after the fund had been in existence for three years, a total of seventy loans had been made to students.

The interesting feature about the several plans for active chapter and national chapter operation that Sigma Phi Epsilon has been primarily responsible for, is that they were of such a fundamental character and so thoroughly sound that they have served as a model or outline to other national fraternities. They have been intensely practical and have tended to provide better living conditions for members, financial assistance to deserving students to complete their education, and to make the fraternity one of the most successful nationwide business organizations in the college fraternity world. Sigma Phi Epsilon is recognized as the pioneer in the economics of fraternity operation.

• ACTIVE CHAPTERS •

Chapter historians produced a splendid batch of news for this number and it is regretted that a depressed budget necessitates thinner sections the magazine over. This is for February only; the May number will be coming up strong.

FIRST DISTRICT

EXAMS ARE HERE, EGAD!
BUT CARNIVAL IS COMING

By F. A. BIRMINGHAM

New Hampshire Alpha (Dartmouth).—Rushing was a great success and the delegation from the class of 1935 is a fine group. The initiatory banquet, held at the Norwich Inn, was attended by a number of visiting brothers from neighbor chapters.

The chapter touch football team won the championship in the round robin and are in first place thus far in both basketball and hockey.

At present, there is the spectral gulf of exams staring up at us, but there is a pleasant sparkle from the other side in the form of anticipatory reflections upon the Winter Carnival. The best sport events are saved for this time and teams from all over the country and Canada come to lend an international flavor and competitive zest. And our main attraction—the carnival girls! Much has been said upon this subject, some good, more of the deplorable kind, but no one ever wrote with carnival in mind without a gleam i' the eye.

Exams may be here, but Carnival is coming, egad!

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TWENTY-ONE VERMONT ALPHANS AND A FLOCK OF ACTIVITIES

By JAMES QUIRK

Vermont Alpha (Norwich).—Men in the house are mixed up in every activity that Norwich can boast. The record of the Vermont Alpha Sig Eps follows:

PAT DEL VECCHIO: Freshman football 4, 3, 2, 1; varsity football 3, 2, 1; baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; captain of baseball 1; varsity "N" football 3, 2, 1; varsity "N" baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; highest batting average cup 4; all-state tackle and guard 3; all-state fullback 2; all-state first baseman 4, 3, 2; rope pull 4, 3; pistol marksman 2; corporal 3; sergeant 2; assistant circulation manager, *War Whoop* 2; athletic council 2, 1; Interfraternity basketball 4, 3, 2, 1.

F. E. STEEL: Skull & Swords 1; Treasurer 1; *Guidon* 4, 3, 2, 1; managing editor 2; editor

in chief 1; editor in chief *War Whoop* 2; Forum council 4, 3, 2; class treasurer 2; class football 2; fraternity baseball 3, 2, 1; Maroon Key 2; corresponding secretary 2; freshman academic medal 4; freshman general standing 4; chairman committee senior privileges 1; chairman committee Rook poster 2; editor Middlebury football program 2; Headquarters Vermont National Guard 3, 2, 1; Corporal 2, sergeant 3; first lieutenant 1.

TED WARD: Freshman football 4; quartette 4; chairman Sophomore banquet 3; corporal 3; manager glee club 2; varsity football 2; assistant editor in chief *War Whoop* 2; leader glee club 1; varsity football 1; secretary S.P.E. 1; second lieutenant 1.

"STEAMBOAT" MARTIN: Freshman football 4; varsity football 3, 2, 1; baseball 4, 2, 1; varsity "N" club 3, 2, 1; Hockey 4, 3; all-state tackle 3; rope pull 3, 4; corporal 3; first lieutenant 1; athletic council 3.

HARRY W. AIKEN: Dramatic club 4, 3; scrub manager baseball 4, 3; manager elect 2; numerals 4, 3; junior jumping contest 2; senior night ride 1; junior week riding events 2.

"BENNY" CONSOLETTI: Freshman football 4; varsity football 3, 2, 1; numerals 4; varsity "N" 3, 2, 1; "N" club; rope pull 4, 3; fraternity baseball 3; Vermont National Guard 2, 1.

M. E. GALUSHA: Track 4, 3; cheer leader 4; class football 3; glee club 1; outing club 4, 3; refreshment committee junior prom 2; lieutenant 1.

"DON" BACON: Track 4, 3, 2.

"PEL" WITHERS: Assistant manager freshman football 4; wrestling 4; rifle 4; rifle team 3; winter sports 3; corporal Vermont National Guard; buck 4, 3; social secretary S.P.E.

"DICK" WAGNER: Freshman football team 4; freshman basketball 4; assistant editor *War Whoop* 2; varsity football 3, 2; varsity basketball 3.

"BULL" LEMAIRE: Freshman football 4; track 4, 3; wrestling 4; varsity football 3, 2; class treasurer 4, 3; "N" club freshman hop committee; corporal 3; sergeant 2.

"DAVE" HODGSON: Freshman football 4; freshman week committee 4; fraternity basketball 4, 3; fraternity baseball 4; varsity baseball 3; glee club 3; freshman week play 3; supply sergeant 2; comptroller S.P.E. 2; Rhythm Kings 2; president Junior class 2; assistant editor *War Whoop* 2; usher Junior Prom 3.

"TOM" COOLIDGE: Fencing squad 4; varsity fencing team 3; manager fencing team 2.

GEORGE P. SULLIVAN: Freshman football 4; fraternity baseball 3; glee club 4, 3, 2; numerals 4.

"DAVE" DOWNING: *Guidon* staff 3, 2; class vice president 3; *War Whoop* 2; assistant manager football 2; guard of S.P.E.; corporal 3; sergeant 2.

LLOYD STARBUCK: Fraternity basketball 4, 3; fraternity baseball 4, 3; Maroon Key 3; glee club 4, 3, 2; *Guidon* assistant business manager 2; assistant circulation manager 3; *War Whoop* assistant circulation manager; freshman week committee 4; sergeant 2.

"POP" POPOWSKI: manager scrub baseball 4; assistant baseball manager 3; baseball manager 2; fraternity basketball 4; varsity basketball squad 3, 2; varsity football squad 2; numerals 4.

BADGER PERRIN: Maroon Key 3; fencing squad 4, 3; track squad 4, 3; corporal 3.

"BILL" BARBA: Freshman football 4; freshman fencing team 4; Maroon Key 2; varsity football squad 3; class secretary 3; *Guidon* staff 4, 3.

"DON" HANSEN: Freshman football 4; varsity football squad 3; polo 4, 3; glee club 4, 3; golf 4, 3; corporal 3.

EARL A. RINKER: Freshman football 4; polo 3.

"LEFTY" LAVIN: Comptroller 2, 1; president 1; class football 3; captain class football 3; interfraternity basketball 4, 3, 2; interfraternity baseball 4; varsity baseball 2; wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; numerals 4; wrestling "N" 3; major "N" 2; assistant manager wrestling 4, 3; manager 2; captain 1; *Guidon* staff 4, 3, 2, 1; circulation manager 2; business manager 1; *War Whoop* advertising manager 2; Dean's list 4, 3, 2; Sophomore Academic Medal 3; corporal 3; sergeant 2; second lieutenant 1; "N" club.

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SIX NEW PLEDGES ARE AT THE MIDDLEBURY CHAPTER

By LOTHROP M. WILLIS

Vermont Beta (Middlebury).—Rushing was concluded October 22 with the chapter pledging six.

The college band recently broadcast a program from the state capitol at Montpelier, finding these pledges in the event, as well as Carroll L. Beers and Warren G. Goodrich.

Henry T. Emmons is president of the sophomore class in the men's college and is also secretary of student council. Ralph N. Huse is Pi Delta Epsilon representative to student council and secretary of the undergraduate association.

Donald K. Christian was a representative of the Middlebury interfraternity council to the national undergraduate fraternity conference held November 25 and 26 in New York City.

William S. Weier attended the recent initiatory banquet at New Hampshire Alpha.

Shorty Jason, Milt Egan, Don Penn, and Bob Spencer were among alumni at homecoming.



FOOTBALL MANAGER

Harthon L. Bill, Vermont Beta

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HALFBACK LOUIS BUSH

NATION'S LEADING SCORER

By HAROLD C. POTTER

Massachusetts Alpha (Massachusetts State College).—With the close of the 1932 football season, "Lou" Bush, diminutive phantom halfback of Massachusetts State, is credited as being the nation's leading scorer. Last year, Louis was national runner-up. Massachusetts Alpha has five other varsity letter men: Dan Leary, captain and center; Joe Sheff, halfback; George "Babe" Bigelow, quarterback; Benton Cummings, tackle; and Norm Griswold, center.

Bush is a basketball letter man, while Sheff and Nassif are potential varsity players. French, Pozzi, and Potter are in hockey.

In interfraternity sports the touch-football crown is under our belts.

The annual initiation banquet is scheduled for February 11; several pledges will be formally initiated. Seven men have been accepted as members since last September.

Leary and Cummings are members of the Senate, student governing body. D. Leary is president of the interfraternity council.

Talbot, Wood, and Leary are members of the paper, Talbot and Wood on the business board and Leary as sports editor. Leary is also captain of his class.

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SECOND DISTRICT

NEW YORK ALPHA PLEDGES 25; THAT MAKES IT A RECORD

By ANTHONY J. FANTACI

New York Alpha (Syracuse).—With rush leaders Art Van Wie and Charlie Stone, the chapter pledged twenty-five, the largest delegation of any fraternity on the Hill.

On October 17 Harry William Dengler, William Joseph Bergamo, Elbert Orton Redmond, and Daniel Carr Whitehead were initiated. Edward Rawson Hook, transfer from New York Beta, affiliated in October.

John H. Rich was elected house president following the resignation of Seward Whitaker.

Van Wie, Fantaci, and Mann are on class committees. Dengler was initiated into Robin Hood and is columnist on the *Daily Orange*.

December 10 the Faculty Club journeyed to the house for a ping-pong tournament.

Van Wie attended the National Interfraternity Conference in New York City, November 25 and 26, as a delegate to the undergraduate sessions.

CHAPTER PLEDGES ELEVEN; TWO ELECTED TO HONORARIES

By EVAN B. WHITACRE

New York Beta (Cornell).—David McKinley and Edgar Taylor were elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering. McKinley is also president of Chi Epsilon, civil engineering society, and has been elected delegate to this group's national convention. Other honorary elections: President Buzzini to Obelisk and Atmos, honorary mechanical engineering; Ely to Obelisk and Sphinx Head, honorary senior; Wright to Ye Hosts, honorary hotel; and Huisgen to the presidency of Al-je-bar. MacArthur is on the *Daily Sun* business board.

The annual fall formal was held December 3.

Some of the Virginia Alpha fellows stopped in at the house during the Richmond game. We are glad to have Dick Parmalee, Washington and Lee grad, with us from time to time.

The past rush season netted eleven pledges.

THE FRESHMAN, LIKE DODO, IS BECOMING EXTINCT

By RAYMOND J. CONNELLY

New York Gamma (New York University).—It cannot be that the freshman, like the dodo, is becoming extinct, but his numbers steadily diminish. Notwithstanding, the chapter pledged ten men, and they are in everything from football to the *Violet* staff.

Dances were held after the Georgetown and Purdue football games.

Robert Lloyd, Martinsburg, W.Va., was initiated November 6.

Ford Cole is in varsity basketball; Rosendale is business manager of *Commerce Violet*; MacDowell, Pearson, and Pledges Philipps, and Manning are on *Violet* staff. Arthur Meares was on the committee for Commerce Winter Frolic held in the Italian Gardens of the Hotel Ambassador December 10.

McCARTHY PENNSYLVANIA'S CHIEF ED. ALSO FRANKLIN SOCIETY PREXY

Pennsylvania Delta (Pennsylvania).—Tom McCarthy, as editor-in-chief of the *Pennsylvania*, has stirred up action with his recent editorials. Incidentally, he is president of the Franklin Society.

Ted Morris is in the *Men About Towne* chorus; Brett, Campbell, and Reimann are out for Mask and Wig. Maier and Harris are on the championship water polo team. Meyer is out for Rifle.

Celebrations followed the Cornell game at Thanksgiving. It nearly proved a reunion what with the large delegation of alumni. Decorations were by Graeber, Morris, and Langlois. In particular we should mention the turkey which graced the front of the house—a huge bird of papier-mache, six feet high and gayly colored. A gigantic beaverboard act hanging over its head read: "Chop Cornell." A house dance terminated festivities.

Von Smyth was in the winning boat of the annual St. Paul's regatta, receiving a cup which he generously gave the house. Seven were on junior week committees.

Comptroller Davidson is considering the purchase of a living room suite.

CHANGES AT LEHIGH; TOTAL OF 13 PLEDGES

By HARRISON F. ENGLISH

Pennsylvania Epsilon (Lehigh).—Members of the Alumni Board are entertained at dinner by the actives on the nights of board meetings.

An interfraternity dance, the first ever to be held at Lehigh, was enjoyed by campus groups February 4. The pledges entertained the actives at a Christmas party. The regular midwinter dance was postponed until March.

Elections to honoraries include Phil Myers, former house head, to Sigma Xi, honorary research; Strube to Cyanide, junior honorary; Bill Stutz to Scabbard and Blade.

Bill Webster is the new chapter president.

Stan Ellison is in varsity swimming; Jordan on the rifle team; English in debate.

The chapter remains undefeated in intramural football.

Bill Jurden, cross-country star, graduated at the semester; Harrower, Guerth, and Boyd have returned.

With Gross and Heron recently pledged, the total is now thirteen.

**WIN INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL;
GLORY MIDST SNOW AND MUD**

By PENNSYLVANIA ETA'S HISTORIAN

Pennsylvania Eta (Penn State).—On a snow-covered field midst a drizzling rain, the chapter's football team captured the trophy by defeating Alpha Chi Rho in one of the hardest fought games of the year. Captained by Henderson Beatty and directed by Quarter H. Keith Parks, the team functioned perfectly. Lineup for Sig Ep: Parks, Custer, Dobbins, Gies, Beatty, Brown, Anderson, Golder, Stocker, Childs, Turner, Fretz, and Humphreys. Weir and Young deserve mention for management and coaching. Not unusual, considering that the tournament included 44 teams, the chapter's squad found eight berths on the first and second all-intramural teams.

Parks, Blyler, Stocker, and Moser are in basketball. In other activities we find Dobbins as an assistant manager of boxing, Anderson as an assistant manager of wrestling, Parker as an assistant manager of track, and Main as manager of lacrosse. Main was recently elected to Skull and Bones, campus honorary. Anderson, varsity football center, was elected to Parmi Nous, campus honorary, and is treasurer of that group. Milligan, Eynon, Lyons are trying for managerial positions.

Walter C. Moser, house president, will be away several weeks. His mother passed away in December. The senior class attended the services at the home in Allentown.

At Christmas a party was arranged by Social Chairman McCrackin for the poor children. A turkey dinner was prepared, gifts of food and clothing were bought, and a Christmas tree



ROBERT CAREY

Penn Eta, Tau Beta Pi, and Chi Epsilon

was secured, "Hen" Beatty acting as Santa.

The first floor of the house was redecorated during the holidays. The first house dance was held January 6.

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"GOING TO TOWN—"

SAYS PENNSYLVANIA THETA

By DON CLAASSEN

Pennsylvania Theta (Carnegie Tech).—The courage and spirit of the chapter was brought to the fore this last semester. With but a handful of men at the start of school, the chapter has built itself up considerably. Brother Difen-



PENNSYLVANIA ETA'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

*Back row, left to right: Young, Weir, Custer, Childs, Parks, and Turner.
Front row: Stucker, Beatty, Dobbins, Brown, Golder, Gies, and Anderson.*

dorf, New Mexico Alpha, has been a frequent visitor at the house and a good deal of the credit for our present stability should go to him.

Initiated at the beginning of the semester were: Burns, senior class president and member of Theta Tau, Pi Tau Sigma, and Tau Beta Pi; Carr, boxing captain and Theta Tau; Allison, band member; and Johnsonbaugh, "pianist extraordinary."

Seven were pledged during regular rush season.

In regard to social activity, the chapter plans to hold a radio dance every Friday night.

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**"CREAM OF THE CAMPUS"?—
"THAT'S DOGEARED," SAY FELLOWS**

By J. WILSON WARD

Delaware Alpha (University of Delaware).—It is hardly necessary to have to resort every year to the dogeared expression, "The cream of the campus," so let us merely state in passing that our group of 17 pledges measures up to the usual standards of the men of Sig Ep.

Leahy, Kemski, Haggerty, Dunn, and Morton are in basketball; Lattomus, Kadel, Lawrence, Murray, Naisby, and Etchells are out for swimming.

Four from the chapter were in *Death Takes a Holiday*, recent college play: Lawrence as Death, supported by Kadel, Ward, and Pledge Hartman. Lawrence also plays an important rôle in the next play, *The Cradle Song*.

The house held a successful Christmas party.

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**TRAVELING SECRETARY CALLS—
COOK LOOKS IN AT WEST VA.**

By J. WILLIAM HESSEN, JR.

West Virginia Beta (West Virginia).—The chapter fall formal was held December 3. Many alumni attended. Music was furnished by Weldon Williams' orchestra and the affair was under the direction of Roberts, social chairman.

Brother Cook, traveling secretary, called recently.

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**ALEX JOLLY IS FIVE TWO;
KERMIT BRASK IS SIX TWO**

By ROY LOCKEMAN

Michigan Alpha (University of Michigan).—We are entering a basketball team in intramural competition. It will be interesting for the stature of the players as well as for their prowess. They range from Alex Jolly who is five feet two inches to Kermit Brask who is six feet two.

Largely because of increasingly stringent rushing rules and decreased enrollment houses on the campus are going through a period of readjustment. So far we have kept on a very

stable financial basis, and our comptroller, John Townsend, makes a competent manager.

Our first formal party was held the middle of November. Michigan had just cinched the Big Ten championship and the ingenious social committee converted the dining room into a miniature gridiron.

THIRD DISTRICT

**WIN BASKETBALL CUP;
TIE THIRD IN TRACK**

By WILLIAM LEMKE

District of Columbia Alpha (George Washington).—The chapter announces the initiation of Vernon M. Doyle, Leland G. McLean, and Fred Benjamin Rawlings on November 14.

The chapter gained a tie for third in interfraternity track. In basketball there were no defeats and the highly prized cup is the result. In golf the chapter reached the semi-final round before it was defeated.

This year George Washington celebrated its first homecoming. Houses co-operated in decorations.

Morris appeared in *Troubadors*, musical comedy. Stevlingson, Fiddesop, and Morris are in glee club.

Sompayrac is on the swimming team and two pledges are in basketball.

Several members of Alabama and Virginia Delta were guests at the house during football games.

Lemke was elected chapter historian to replace Spaulding who failed to return to school.

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**GREETINGS AND FELICITATIONS
FROM THE VIRGINIA ALPHANS**

By VIRGINIA ALPHA'S HISTORIAN

Virginia Alpha (University of Richmond).—The chapter had a splendid rushing season and new men have been duly instructed and are entering into things with great spirit. A pledge dance was held November 12.

Fillmore Sandford received his varsity letter in football. Three freshmen are out for basketball.

Leary was elected to Harlequin club.

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**"GRR-R-R! YOU FADED VIOLETS"—
SAYS BLOODTHIRSTY SIG EP TIGER**

By HARRELL PIERCE

Virginia Delta (College of William and Mary).—With a nucleus of sixteen men Virginia Delta this fall pledged four men and initiated two. Deferred rushing is the rule on the campus and freshmen may not be pledged until February.

O'Neill was elected to "13" Club; Roberts was tapped Omicron Delta Kappa (honorary honorary); *The Flat Hat*, school weekly, which Roberts edits, won first place in Class A at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association convention held in Farmville.

Meade, Worrell, and Henderson received varsity football letters. Meade played on the All-South team against the All-North in Baltimore December 10, while Worrell, halfback, took third place for high scoring honors (42 points) in the state.

The annual football game between two additional rivals, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, took place last month with the bloodthirsty Sig Ep 'Tiger snatching a hard-fought battle from the somewhat faded S.A.E. violet by a 7-0 count. O'Neil, pass tosser, provided the afternoon's thrill entertainment.

Eilers, chapter president, was a committee chairman for the November cotillion dances.

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JOE HAYMES AND ORCHESTRA GUESTS OF VIRGINIA EPSILON

By H. F. DAVIS

Virginia Epsilon (Washington and Lee).—Thanksgiving dances were a crowning success. We played host to Joe Haymes and his boys at a party after the dances.

Holiday vacation came a week early at Washington and Lee because of an influenza epidemic.

The chapter's great party, "Fancy Dress," is eagerly looked forward to. Bernie Cummins and his New Yorkers are to furnish the music. The theme of the 27th annual ball will depict a scene from the brilliant court life of Philip IV of Spain. It is to be broadcast. The final ball will be preceded by junior prom.

Pence and Miller were our mainstays in the intramurals.

Shaw, Brydges, and Griffith are in journalistic work.

Fred Sarkis is to fill the 126-pound berth in varsity wrestling.

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VIRGINIA ETA REPORTS . . . SEVEN NEW PLEDGES, THREE OLD

By F. S. KAULBACK

Virginia Eta (Virginia).—The chapter garnered seven new men from the rush season, with three left-overs making a total of ten.

Charles and Higgins are in football while Garrett, Gravelly, and Norrington are striving for aquatic honors.

The Ayres brothers dropped in at the house at Thanksgiving.

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VIRGINIA ZETA HOLDS OWN WITH 9 OLD MEN, 16 PLEDGES

By "BUCK" BROCKWELL

Virginia Zeta (Randolph-Macon).—At the closing of rush season the chapter had nine old men and sixteen pledges. Four new initiates are: William Armistead, John Meade Field, Millard Magee, and Raymond Poindexter.

Williams and Hess were awarded varsity letters in football. Hess was selected all-Virginia conference quarter for a second time.

Members of the Monogram Club are Hess, Brockwell, Williams, Marshal, Massie, and Field. Massie is serving his second year as varsity basketball manager.

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NORTH CAROLINA BETA REDECORATES GETS SOME NEW FURNITURE

By W. H. SULLIVAN, JR.

North Carolina Beta (North Carolina State).—Work of redecorating during the summer included laying new floors, repapering of walls, and repainting of woodwork. A new suite of furniture and other furnishings were bought.

Dick Pindell transferred to the chapter from North Carolina Gamma.

Barnhardt, pledge adviser, is working with the new pledge group.

The chapter has held a number of house parties including the series of dances given for the pledges. Several alumni visited the house during these parties.

Our tag football team has won every game so far; as a matter of fact we have been defeated but once in any intramural sport.

Culberson was elected to student council, giving us a total of three of the four members comprising this body. Hanks, house head, is president of the interfraternity council, while Woodside is a member of the house of representatives. McClung is editor of the *Technician*. Three members are in the college band.

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HIGH SCHOLARSHIP INDICATES SUCCESSFUL YEAR AT DUKE

By GLENN ANDERSON

North Carolina Gamma (Duke).—The freshmen are right at the top scholastically, according to recent official reports.

Hildebrandt is varsity baseball manager and on student council. He is as well a member of Beta Sigma Omega honorary, and has been initiated into Tombs, honorary athletic.

Morty Flohr, outstanding hurler for the Duke Blue Devils last season, is all set to get in there and pitch once more. He is also a member of Tombs.

Initiates since September are Paul Correll, John Keller, and William Buice, Jr.

**WHEELS TURNING SMOOTHLY
AT NORTH CAROLINA DELTA**
By CLIFTON R. FAUCETTE

North Carolina Delta (North Carolina).—D. J. Walker, Jr., and Nelson Lansdale were pledged since rush season. Four others were pledged at Christmas. Pledge Wolcott was appointed to the freshman class executive committee. A pledge dance was held shortly after the holidays.

Charles Allen and Lynch Kline are recent initiates.

McCaskill, varsity half, gained prominent mention for all-state honors.

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**BARNSTORM BARNSTORMERS IN
DRAMA CLUB'S *THE BAD MAN***

By R. E. ELLSWORTH

Maryland Alpha (Johns Hopkins).—The first dance of the year was held at the house October 28, the next one December 16. Both affairs were well attended by alumni.

The University Barnstormers Club presented a play, *The Bad Man*, at the Lyric Theater on December 9 and 10. The chapter attended in a body.

The alumni association reorganized at the beginning of the year and is doing wonders for the group. The same may be said of our loyal mothers' club.

Rumor has it that there may be something between our Jimmie Goslee and the beautiful Rochelle Hudson, cinema star. We would hate to lose Jimmie but Rochelle looks awfully nice.

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**HONOR ROLL IS LOADED;
TWO ELECTED PHI BETE**
By HUGH M. HAWKINS

North Carolina Epsilon (Davidson).—Of the six seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa this fall two are Sig Eps: Charlie Bettis and Avery Patton. Besides the two named, Ed Bettis, Hellegers, Shackelford, Blair, and Porter (pledge) were on the second semester honor roll last term.

Two men were pledged recently, while on October 20 Harry Boucher was initiated.

Hawkins is a junior cheerleader and a varsity debater; Snead was initiated into Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary founded at Davidson; Morris, Kaysel, and Knox received recognition in football; Harry Boucher and Pledge Teal Rogers are in basketball; Barnette is on the frosh basketball squad; McCall is in wrestling of which sport Daniel, Hunter, Porter, and Donnelly are managers.

Two house parties and sets of dances were held during the football season, one on October 1 and one on homecoming, November 12, both in Charlotte where many attractive young ladies were on hand.

Among recent visitors were: Alec Earle, Archie Howard, Norman Raies, Mike Patrick, J. B. Knox, Johnny McInnis, Skippy Trotter, Ed Rodwell, Tom Britton, and Ed Ryburn—all alumni, and also Brothers Davis and Sawyer and Pledge Franklin from North Carolina Delta.

FOURTH DISTRICT

**TWO MORE LETTER MEN
IN OHIO ALPHA GROUP**

By GEORGE C. HINDALL

Ohio Alpha (Ohio Northern).—Fling and Pledge Brown were awarded football letters, making a total of nine varsityites. Roemisch, Rogers, Archibald, Hindall, Silverling, Witt, and Cornmesser already had them.

Thirty grads returned for homecoming. The chapter won the decoration cup. The attraction was a large beaverboard man, with hand in



HOMECOMING DECORATIONS AT OHIO ALPHA

pocket, holding back coat to show a large Sig Ep heart on his vest. In the other hand he held his hat, raised high in greeting. Mark Wilkins was a visitor during the celebration.

Possibilities of an amalgamation with a campus local group are at hand and a merger may materialize.

Rogers, former interfraternity vice-president, was recently made president of that body. Huber, numeral man in track, basketball, and football, was elected sophomore president. Hindall is business administration club president, also first vice-president of Alpha Phi Gamma, National honorary journalistic.

Boyle, '31, now with the New York State highway department, was awarded on December 8 a three point diamond pin for high standing in scholarship during 1930-31. The pin is generously donated by chapter alumni. The group now stands fourth in scholarship on campus.

Charles D. Warren, Virginia Delta, paid a recent visit.

**OHIO GAMMA INITIATES 5;
OLIPHANT WINS LETTER**

By OHIO GAMMA'S HISTORIAN

Ohio Gamma (Ohio State).—Fifteen men were pledged in the fall. Since then, on November 5, David Weber, Harry Weyrich, Harold Glass, Richard Miller, and Philip Shumaker became members.

Marshall Oliphant won a varsity letter in football. Hosket is trying to regain eligibility for the coming cage season.

Martin is secretary of student court, while Handley is frosh secretary of Y.M.C.A.

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**15 OHIO EPSILON PLEDGES
ARE BUSIER THAN BEES**

By OHIO EPSILON'S HISTORIAN

Ohio Epsilon (Ohio Wesleyan).—The rush committee, headed by Northway, headed the right way, brought home the bacon in the form of fifteen beaming pledges. They held their first formal, a dinner-dance, November 4.

Wendell Hartley and William Morse were inducted through the portals of the fraternity October 29.

Palmer is sophomore class president; he is also a letter man in football. Northway is a hundred-yard man on the swim team.

Fosdick is university social committee chairman. Two successful varsity dances have been held under his aegis.

October 23 saw an open-house at which we were the hosts and which nearly a hundred couples enjoyed. A Greek Conclave Ball was held December 3.

Merry-makers got rid of a hundred pounds of confetti and streamers at the chapter formal December 17. Earl Hood's 11-piece colored band made pleasant noise.

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**INDIANA ALPHA CELEBRATES
FOUNDERS' DAY WITH PARTY**

By M. D. STRAWN

Indiana Alpha (Purdue).—Joining the university in celebrating Dads' Day, November 19, many of the old grads returned to see the Boilermaker grid squad overwhelm Indiana and to celebrate the chapter's twelfth annual Founders' Day.

Among the many present were six of the men who built our present house in 1916: Brothers J. C. Lewis, C. H. Best, W. W. Winslow, G. R. Popp, C. S. Becker, and W. A. Hanley, the last two being the co-authors of the Sig Ep plan of finance. Grand Secretary William L. Phillips was unable to attend the celebration, but he did send a telegram expressing regret that he should break his record of attending all the parties of other years.

J. C. Winget is one of the most prominent men on the campus, being editor of the *Purdue Exponent*, member of Blue Key, Chi Epsilon,

Gimlet Club, Sigma Delta Chi, Scabbard and Blade, Student Council, military ball committee, senior Panhellenic council, and chairman of last spring's junior prom.



J. C. WINGET

Indiana Alpha, Editor of "Purdue Exponent"

Our chapter is one of the many who list the drum major of the band as a member, "Fritz" Jorgeson, a junior, winning this honor. "Fritz" was also pledged Scabbard and Blade recently, as was "Irv" Rossiter, one of this fall's pledges.

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**HISTORIAN'S LETTER REFLECTS
DETERMINATION AT ILLINOIS**

By J. H. BRADISH

Illinois Alpha (Illinois).—The chapter has nearly a monopoly of ranking officers in military. Kott is lieutenant colonel of infantry; Nau-man lieutenant colonel of coast artillery; and Mast lieutenant colonel of engineers. E. Hell-



W. HELLMICK—R. FAHEY

*The long and short of it
at Illinois Alpha*

mich is a lieutenant of engineers and May a lieutenant of cavalry.

Initiation was held December 21 for Otto Walter. Edward Hellmich is the new chapter vice-president following his brother Walter's resignation.

Honorary elections included Nauman in Scabard and Blade, of which organization Knott is vice-prexy; Bareuther to Beta Alpha Psi; Redell into Ulas; and Edward Hellmich into Tau Nu Tau.

A Christmas play and party was given before the holidays.

Kott won a letter in soccer, May in football; DeWolfe, Lehmpuhl, and Prentiss are out for track.

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**WILKINS VISITS CHAPTER;
HOLD ROSE DINNER-DANCE**
By FRED COGSHALL

Indiana Beta (Indiana).—Traveling Secretary Mark Wilkins, Oklahoma Alpha, visited Indiana Beta during October.

There are fourteen on the pledge roll.

Twyman, W. Shonkiler, Cogshall, and C. Shonkiler have "lost" pins.

Indiana Beta held its annual informal Rose Dinner-Dance November 12 at the house. The dining room was tastefully decorated; twenty-eight couples were present.

Three men in advanced military are Smith, cadet major; Twyman, cadet captain, and Cogshall, cadet second lieutenant.

FIFTH DISTRICT

HOW TO INSTALL HOUSEMOTHER THIS CHAPTER'S PROBLEM

By F. J. McGRAW

Alabama Alpha (Alabama Tech).—Two problems confront the chapter: (1) pledging new men; (2) how to select and install a housemother. Heretofore we have not had a housemother, and we are looking forward to the atmosphere and refinement we feel sure her presence will bring.

Traveling Secretary Mark Wilkins paid a visit several weeks ago, staying two days.

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HIGHER SCHOLASTIC STANDING IS PURSUIT OF ALABAMA

By JAMES R. STEWARD

Alabama Alpha (Alabama).—Since the last letter we have been active in pursuit of higher scholastic standing. The pledges are unusually studious, bringing the average closer to the top of the university list than ever.

An alumni dinner put flourishing touches on another big homecoming.

Social functions include the presence of sorority women at dinner, once a week, at a chapter dance every two weeks. The pledge dinner-dance was held recently. The annual spring formal dance is yet in store.



ALABAMA ALPHA HOUSE AND CHAPTER

MANY GEORGIA ALPHA MEN ELECTED TO HONORARIES

By J. H. BAILEY, JR.

Georgia Alpha (Georgia Tech).—Windsor, house head, was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary honorary, and to Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honorary.

Jenkins, last year's winner of the frosh scholarship cup, second highest in the class at Tech, was elected to Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce honorary. Davenport is in Skull and Key, sophomore honorary.

The biannual formal was held in February. The rush committee's efforts culminated in pledging recently three fine men.

TOTAL OF 47 AT FLORIDA; 24 OLD MEN, 23 PLEDGES

By WALTER WHICHARD

Florida Alpha (Florida).—Much vigor has been shown this term in battles over intramural championships. The chapter won the basketball trophy for the second consecutive year. The finals were reached in volleyball, quarter-finals in tennis, and a fourth place was taken in cross-country. Love is intramural manager for the house. Clancy is secretary of the intramural board of the university; Brown and McCarty are senior and junior managers.

Hughes, regular varsity fullback, played the last season at quarter.

Brown is captain of varsity basketball, while Love and Hughes are both letter men in this sport. Kinsey is vying for a berth; McCarty is manager.

Homecoming was staged under direction of Blue Key. The house was decorated in college and fraternity colors. Many visitors enjoyed the festivities.

A dinner-dance was held in Jacksonville in December following the Tennessee game. The ballroom of the city's largest hotel was the scene and a bevy of the state's most popular girls made up the guest list.

Coldwell and McCarty represent the group on the interfraternity council. Coldwell is secretary-treasurer.

Sample is in Colonels, law social; Cox in Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic; Barker a pledge of Thyrus, honorary citrus.

CHAPTER LOSES PRESIDENT, ALSO VICE-PRESIDENT

By ARNAUD P. TEXADA, JR.

Louisiana Alpha (Tulane).—The cloud of depression seemed to have been lifted a bit on October 23 when Joseph Mitchell and Chalmers Herman, pledges from last year, were initiated. Soon afterwards the chapter suffered a loss in the resignations of Naugle Thomas and Merle Goldman, president and vice-president respec-

tively. Seale is the new president and Lottinger the new vice-president.

FOOTBALL GOES STRONG AT MISSISSIPPI ALPHA

By MISSISSIPPI ALPHA'S HISTORIAN

Mississippi (Ole Miss).—The chapter has settled down to making averages.

Fourteen old men and pledges returned to school, with the seven new pledges, making a total of twenty-seven. Pledges Harkins and Cloy carried the ball at half and fullback respectively on this year's frosh team. Pledge Hutson is varsity fullback. Only a sophomore, many sports writers term him the most promising back in the S.I.C.

2ND FOOTBALL CAPTAIN AT TENN IN THREE YEARS: MAPLES

By NELSON HODGES

Tennessee Alpha (Tennessee).—Two campus locals have consolidated with nationals and interfraternity rivalry has been keen, both as to pledging and as to campus honors.

The twenty pledges of the chapter are in the thick of activities.

Pounders, Bailey, Maples, Robinson, and Krause won varsity football awards for playing on a team that is recognized the champions of the Southern Conference—holder of the nation's best seven-year win record, 61 victories and two defeats. Maples was elected captain of next year's squad.

Stafford, Robinson, and Pounders are in basketball, as well as Lovell and Yearwood.

Armistead won the faculty reward for the highest scholarship standing in the sophomore class. Pounders, sophomore president, recently won the Tennessee Club award for outstanding scholarship combined with notable success in athletics and activities. Harton was elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering.

GLEE CLUB ON WINTER TOUR; SKIDMORE STUDENT DIRECTOR

By KENNETH W. J. FOX

South Carolina Alpha (South Carolina).—Traveling Secretary Mark Wilkins stopped at the house for a few days and helped to stabilize matters.

The university glee club, whose director is Brother Maurice Jefferson Matteson, left for its winter tour, stopping to give recitals at Charleston, Savannah, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., Daytona Beach, Palm Beach, and Miami. Skidmore is student director and Bushaw is manager. Glorious tales were brought back of splashing about in the surf with beautiful mermaids.

A formal card dance was held after the holidays; card dances are a rarity in good old Dixie.

SIXTH DISTRICT

SCHMIDT AND WILEY ONLY MEN TO MAKE PHI BETA KAPPA

By HENRY H. GRAM

Wisconsin Alpha (Lawrence College).—Orvis Schmidt and Marshall Wiley were the only men on the campus to win election to Phi Beta Kappa this fall.



ORVIS SCHMIDT
Wisconsin Alpha; Phi Beta Kappa

Hesselgrave was elected president of National Geological Engineers; Raasch, a pledge, was elected president of Heelers Club, he is also



MARSHALL WILEY
Wisconsin Alpha; Phi Beta Kappa

college cheerleader; Law is editor of the *Lawrentian*, campus semi-weekly.

Rosebush and Nagel, a pledge, are in football; Bradley and O. Gram won letters in cross-country, contributing to Lawrence's championship in the Big Four.

The chapter stands second in the intramural athletic supremacy race.

Felts, Rosebush, Wiese, and Connor are in basketball.

Bob Gile played in the community little theater's production, *The Poor Little Rich Girl*. Watkins and Newman were on the staff of a Sunset Players production, Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*.

Jones, Hesselgrave, Regling, and Roberts, a pledge, are in the band.

There are two new pledges.

CLIFFORD SCOTT AWARD WINNER ENGINEERING FELLOW AT WISCONSIN

By JOHN D. GERMAN

Wisconsin Beta (Wisconsin).—The activity and award list of Charles C. Watson, grad at the house and engineering fellow, reads like an entire chapter register. Graduating last year Watson accepted a fellowship in chemical engineering and was one of the two winners at the chapter last year of the Clifford B. Scott Memorial Award. Watson not only was graduated with the highest academic honors ever obtained in the engineering school but he was president of Tau Beta Pi (engineering honorary), member of Phi Kappa Phi (scholarship and activities honorary), member of Phi Eta Sigma (frosh scholastic). He was also president of Athena, men's literary society; vice-president of forensic board; won sophomore high honors; and was runner-up for the Herfurth prize, annually presented to the most outstanding senior. This year as a graduate Watson captained the fraternity entry in the Public Discussion contest. The team took first place, winning seven contests and losing none, ending on top of thirty-three organized teams and twelve women's groups. Daniel Hopkinson and Arthur C. Benkert are the other members of this team. Hopkinson is a transfer, two terms back, from Wisconsin Alpha at Lawrence. Benkert was chosen to Iron Cross, all-round men honorary, and is editor of the *Badger*, yearbook.

The chapter entry in the all-university cross-country meet won a second place cup. Corp, McNown, Erlanger, and three pledges ran. The chapter cage team, captained by Hensel, is in second place so far.

Bolender was recently elected president of the University Press Club; Benkert was elected Phi Kappa Phi; Corp is president of Symphony and varsity track man; McNown is on the *Badger* editorial board; Heffernan is in cross-country.

KOONTZ VISITS MINNESOTA; UP 7 PLACES SCHOLASTICALLY

By MINNESOTA ALPHA'S HISTORIAN

Minnesota Alpha (Minnesota).—The annual alumni banquet at homecoming was attended by Grand President Paul G. Koontz.

Green was presented a silver cup for scholarship in the arts college. He is in law college this year.

The mothers' club held a tea at homecoming. A party for the pledges was held November 19.

Swanson and Geddes, who made the trip to Chattanooga Conclave, were on the committees for expansion and constitution and laws, respectively.

Last year we advanced the scholastic rating of the chapter seven places.

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IOWA ALPHA HEADS FRATERNITIES AT WESLEYAN IN SCHOLARSHIP

By EGBERT M. KIPP

Iowa Alpha (Iowa Wesleyan).—Announcement from the office of the dean states that the chapter heads the list of the fraternities on the campus in scholarship, which gives us possession of the college scholarship cup.

Four of the nine returning basketball letter men are Sig Eps: Frazey, Hilton, Huffman, and Jones.

The frosh class president is from this chapter and a representative from each of the four classes is on student council.

Collins and Salisbury were pledged to Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic, and Lauger is secretary-treasurer of Beta Pi Zeta, French. Anwyl is business manager of *Iowa Wesleyan News* and a member of the collegiate dance orchestra. Shepp, Card, Ogg, and Kipp are in chemics club; Ogg is secretary-treasurer. Kipp won the Scott memorial award for 1931-32.

There are sixteen pledges, three having been added recently.

Collins, Salisbury, Kipp, Pledge Harris, Todd, Ogg, and Anwyl are in glee club. The group plans to present Handel's *Messiah*.

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"USUAL THINGS IN USUAL WAY"—SAYS IOWA BETA HISTORIAN

By WALTER ADAMS

Iowa Beta (Iowa State).—Our chapter is small but we continue to do the usual things in the usual way—sponsor good dances and firesides, tamper with the roommate's bed, fasten buckets of water over doors, and battle with persevering vigor opposing fraternities in intramural sports.

At the time of this writing we stand tied for first in touch football. The May letter will unfold the complete tale.

Martin was regular varsity football guard and is earning his third and final letter in wrestling; Hoiekvam is playing his second year at varsity basketball; Pledges Anderson, Shepard, and Peterson are in athletics.

Gath, Scott Memorial Award winner, is chapter president. He is in Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Omega Chi Epsilon, and captain of the golf team. Coykendall is copy editor of *Iowa Engineer* and an Eta Kappa Nu. Flickinger, agricultural council president, recently managed the divisional carnival and dance. Martin was elected president of "I" club. Carty was knighted as an outstanding engineer, and Adams was initiated into Sigma Delta Chi. Edwards is intramural manager.

Rognlein and Kooker are in glee club, Boltenbach, a pledge, is in dramatics, and Dunham, a pledge, is in debate.

Initiated since the November JOURNAL were George Martin, Mervin Carty, Roger Link, Laurence Lowry, and Dick Edwards.

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GAMMA HAS GOOD RECORD IN INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By FRANK VAN OSDOL

Iowa Gamma (Iowa).—The chapter speedball team with Batty and Barter took the first place cup. In interfraternity cross-country one of our freshmen placed first, while another placed among the leaders. At the time of this writing the chapter cage team is leading its section with four victories and no defeats.

Wellstead is in basketball, Mitvalsky in cross-country, Mason in baseball.

Wearing honorary keys are Bowman, Rho Chi; Lindquist, Beta Gamma Sigma; and Van Osdol, Tau Beta Pi.

Mitvalsky, law senior, is student council president, and Bowman represents pharmacy school on this body. Johnson and Van Osdol are on the governing board of the Union.

Batty was graduated from the commerce college in January.

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EVERYTHING LOOKS OPTIMISTIC AND BIG AT NEBRASKA ALPHA

By MASON BUTCHER

Nebraska Alpha (Nebraska).—Walter Pfum, 220-pound tackle for Nebraska, Big Six champions, won his letter. He is only a sophomore. Antram and Benson won numerals on the frosh team.

Doctor Sturdevant, choir leader, will coach the chapter for the Kosmet Club annual sing.

Richard Cook visited recently and talked Conclave with the fellows.

The chapter added a pledge who now lives in the house. Two pledges are in the Pershing Rifle unit.

Aldrich is the new member of Gamma Lambda, honorary band group. That makes nine members for the chapter including the vice-president.

SEVENTH DISTRICT

GRAND PREXY'S HOME CHAPTER —MISSOURI ALPHA REPORTS

By RALPH WATTERS

Missouri Alpha (Missouri).—Seventeen actives returned to school, their number being augmented by William Boltz, transfer from Missouri Beta. Nine men were pledged.

The chapter entertained with an informal dance for the pledges in October. A Christmas formal was held December 17.

Roush, art editor last year of the campus humor magazine, *Showme*, and winner of the John W. Jewell scholarship in journalism, was appointed chairman of the Journalism Show commission. The show was held January 10-11.

Boley and Green (pledge) are in Phi Delta Phi, professional law; Bolz and O'Neill are in Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical; Buchanan and Hess are in Tomb and Key, interfraternity for underclassmen; and Watters is in Sigma Delta Chi, professional news group. Green (pledge) is pledged Phi Eta Sigma, while Kleine (pledge) is pledged Scabbard and Blade. Townsдин is president of Chi Chi Chi, honorary undergraduate society; Morris is president of Athenaean Literary and is directing university forensic activities; O'Neill is on the debate program committee; Watters is chairman of publicity for the debate group. Watters is associate editor of the *Missouri Student*, a job Harold Boyle held last year.

Miller succeeds Jimmie Johnson as house head; the latter failed to return. Kleine is vice-president.

The chapter extends thanks for the honor conferred on its own Paul Koontz, the fraternity's new Grand President.

CHAPTER HORSESHOE TEAM HAS EYE FOR THE STAKES

By PHIL MAXEINER

Missouri Beta (Washington).—Four pledges were added since rush week. A dance was held in their honor November 4. Informal dances are held every other week at the house. An informal tea-dance was held following the traditional Washington-St. Louis U. football game.

The chapter stands sixth among twenty groups in intramurals. We placed second in speedball, Menke went into the semi-finals in tennis, and our horseshoe team, Hilbert and Horton, has an unerring eye for the stakes. The cross-country team placed seventh in thirteen, Gamble (pledge), Chapman (pledge), Horstman (pledge), Hilbert, Layman, and Maxeiner participating.

Roth, a pledge, is frosh class treasurer; Horton will lead the junior prom as chairman; Horton is college cheerleader, assisted by Gamble and Borgwald.

We stand fifth in scholarship among campus groups—first among national Gentile fraternities, three Jewish and a local preceding us.

Wodicka is Phi Eta Sigma president and Warren is Beta Gamma Sigma vice-president and a member of Artus.

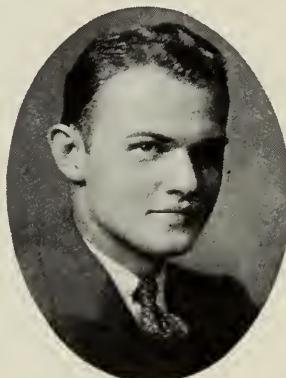
A pledge won first prize in the Missouri Fisher Body Contest. Others are active in football, dramatics, and student publications.

"SWEETHEART DINNER" TO BE ANNUAL AFFAIR AT BAKER

By JAMES RUSSELL

Kansas Alpha (Baker).—In dramatics Morgan has the lead in *The Valiant*, and Sutoris is in the cast of *The Potboilers*.

Hogan, formerly associate editor of the *Orange*, is now business manager. He is also



MISSOURI ALPHA STALWARTS

Left: Harry Morris, President of Athenaean Literary Society; center: Herbert Roush, Director of Missouri's annual Journalism Show; right: Chuck Townsдин, President of Tri Chi.



IN GALA HOMECOMING ATTIRE
The Kansas Alpha House at Baker

associate editor of the *Wildcat*, annual. Grafath and Dorsey are also on the staff of the latter. Russell is on the *Orange*.

Victor Lowe and Harlan Remsberg were initiated December 14.

Farrow and Russell are in the Baker male quartet.

The chapter inaugurated a new stunt this year that is to become an annual affair. It was a "Sweetheart Dinner" on December 11, the last Sunday before Christmas holidays.

FIVE RECEIVE LETTERS
 IN KANSAS STATE FOOTBALL

By WALTER DICKE

Kansas Beta (Kansas State).—Five of nine fellows on the season's football squad were awarded letters. One of these is outstanding. His name is Ralph Graham. With the close of the season Graham ranked second highest scorer in the United States. Along with Zeckser he was given a berth on the All-Big Six. Blaine and Wertzberger received honorable mention. Harter is the fifth fighting Sig Ep letter man on the Wildcat team.

Thirty were back for homecoming November 19.

Daniels is senior class president. He was recently in Chicago as a member of the Kansas State stock and meat judging team. Phillips was elected to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering, Ketchersid to Phi Mu Alpha, professional music, and Dicke to Scabbard and Blade, military.

The annual Kandle Light Kapers was held as a Christmas party December 20.

EVERYONE SEEMS COMFORTABLE
 AT KANSAS GAMMA

By JOHN H. WINTER

Kansas Gamma (Kansas).—The Parents' Day banquet was held October 5. A party for

the pledges was held October 28, and in November the fellows went on an old-fashioned hay rack ride and picnic. The winter formal was held in January.

The chapter finished near the top in intramural sports.

Marshall is on student council and president of Panhellenic council. Schnee (pledge) is frosh class treasurer. Coleman is in Sigma Delta Chi, Hoover and Winter are in glee club, and Allen is in the fencing club.

ALPHA'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY
 TO BE CELEBRATED APRIL 1933

By CLAUDE L. NELSON

Arkansas Alpha (Arkansas).—Banquet! Meet old men! Make new friends! Arkansas intends to do all of these things on or about April 22. Arkansas Alpha alumni as well as other alumni—if you are interested in coming, please drop a note.

Charles W. McKenzie, Grand Historian and Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, visited the house recently. Mark Wilkins was a welcome visitor the last two weeks of November.

Davis played the leading rôle in the Blackfriars recent production of Ibsen's *Ghosts*.

Ted Shawn, Colorado Beta, and his troupe of dancers are expected to present a performance sometime in February. It is our desire to entertain him while he is here. He visited Fayetteville last year.

A merit system has been devised for our freshman group. It is supervised by Newton, and is held in place of "board" meetings.

DO A "FAUST AND MARGUERITE"
 WHILE SORORITY ROW SLEEPS

By LOUIS BLACKBURN

Oklahoma Alpha (Oklahoma A. and M.).—Tom Brown and Charles Smith were initiated December 4.

The pledges' annual bowery brawl continues to be one of the best dances of the year.

Quest for masters' degrees brought back two members of the old trio, which used to set maidenly hearts aflutter two years ago. When Sorority Row sleeps under blue moonlight, the three young blades are wont to do a "Faust and Marguerite" act under the balcony of a favorite Sig Ep sweetheart.

Bank failures in Oklahoma have taken five or six men from the chapter.

Howard White's new college cheer song is being published by the glee club for use on a concert tour. White recently completed a new Sig Ep serenade. He is chairman of the Allied Arts committee.

LeFlore, White, Sexton, and Yeats, three of whom comprise the famous trio, represent the chapter in varsity songfests. Patterson is manager of the varsity club.

Kirchner was the chapter's football player this year. Rasor is making bids for national mat fame.

Blackburn returned from China and the Philippines, after two years of newspaper work on the other side of the Pacific and as war correspondent during the Sino-Japanese imbroglio in Shanghai, to be managing editor of the *Daily O'Collegian*.

Ross is junior senator and an orator; Brummitt is junior president; and Patterson is men's Panhellenic proxy.

39 OUT OF 50 BASKETS
WINS HANDSOME TROPHY

By TEXAS ALPHA'S HISTORIAN

Texas Alpha (Texas).—A chapter get-together was held at the Sam Bass Cafe at Round Rock December 11.

At the present writing the chapter stands second in the race for the all-year intramural trophy. Our entry in the free-throw tournament, led by Willard Simpson, University of New Mexico transfer, and Henderson, who bagged 39 out of 50 baskets, won the trophy. Simpson also went into the horseshoe finals.

Initiates December 6: Emmitt Matthews and Richard Johnson.

Stanfield, Collins, Parret, Lytle, Kinzbach, Craft, Converse, Ellis, Pass, Meiners, LaGrange, Cutler, Beaumont visited the house recently. Traveling Secretary Mark Wilkins also stopped for a few days recently as did Fred North, first chapter president, now attending George Washington University.

EIGHTH DISTRICT

"MEN IN TUXEDOS AND
GIRLS IN GORGEOUS FORMALS"

By N. C. FARNWORTH

Colorado Alpha (Colorado).—New initiates: Lynn Ickis, Robert Card, James Speight, and Newman Hays.

A dance was held New Year's Eve at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver. The annual Christmas party was held December 5.

We shall conclude with visions of the 1934 Conclave in Denver.

DRAMATICS, JOURNALISM, ATHLETICS
KEEP COLORADO BETA BUSY

By SHELDON STRONG

Colorado Beta (Denver).—When Denver U. beat Colorado in football Thanksgiving, we won a skin from the fellows at the Colorado Alpha house. We won a cup from the drama club for ticket sales in a recent play. We also

won a cup for the best float at homecoming, and another one for the best—or tied-for-best—decorated house. Carlson, a member of the interschool council, headed the committee in charge of homecoming.



DAVE CARLSON

Colorado Beta, Chairman Denver Homecoming

The Denver Alumni Association gave a Founders' banquet at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver November 10. Nearly a hundred were present.

Al Serafin was initiated in the fall; he is varsity cheerleader.

Clements, Butler, and Vincent, the last two pledges, are on the *Clarion* staff.

Jorgensen starred at varsity halfback the past season. Walton, Epting, and Broderick, pledges, played on the undefeated frosh team.

Carlson played a part in the drama club's production of *The Young Idea*. East, Clements, and Strong were in staff positions.

The mothers' club has given some new furniture to the house.

COLORADO AGGIES HEAD OVER
HEELS IN WORK AND PLAY

By ERNEST R. CAMPBELL

Colorado Gamma (Colorado Agricultural College).—The cage squad with Musser, Morrison, Fredricks, and Pledges Jeep, Weed, Bartley, and Gullett came through the season undefeated. The final game was against the Sigma Chis and the boys emerged with a score of 45 to 28. The swimming team with Field, Winter, and Pledges Barth, Bingham, Gullett, Field, and Weed was winner by beating the Lambda Chis by a margin of sixteen points.

The chapter was awarded the banner for best decorations at homecoming.

Shanks is president of "A" club and vice-president of senior class. Campbell is sophomore president and Wither president of the Aggie Ski Club.

Sandberg and Musser are in Scabbard and Blade, military; Musser is in Alpha Zeta, agricultural; Campbell in Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic.



COLORADO GAMMA CAGE CHAMPS

Back row: Ralph Gullett, Orvin Bartley, Leo Dennis, and Kenneth Fredricks. Front row: Fred Jeep, James Musser, and Paul Weed.

A pledge dance was held October 8 at Ammons Hall; the Carnival Dance was held November 19 at the house.

Morrison, senior, member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Zeta, and Lambda Gamma Delta, was high point man in stock judging at the American Royal Stock Show held in Kansas City, November 12-19.



COLORADO GAMMA SWIM CHAMPS

Back row, left to right: Hubert Field, Ralph Gullett, Donald Bingham, Ernest Field. Front row: Donald Wither, Donald Barth, and Paul Weed.



COLORADO DELTA CAGE CHAMPIONS

Top row: Cockle, Hull, Farrell, and Lewis. Bottom row: Paddleford, Catchpole, and Hayes.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS;
FARRELL EDITOR OF OREDIGGER
By THE CHAPTER HISTORIAN

Colorado Delta (Colorado School of Mines).—Wetzel, Lay, and Townsend were awarded varsity football letters. Adams was awarded numerals in frosh football. Riegel, Townsend, Elkins, and Lay are letter men in basketball, and O'Keefe is showing up well.



COOK ON MT. EVANS

Traveling Secretary Richard M. Cook climbed atop of this 14262.52 mountain while visiting Colorado Delta.

The chapter basketball team with Farrell, Cockle, Paddleford, Hull, Lewis, and Mayes won first place in intramural contests, with a hundred per cent victory slate.

Little (175 lb. champion 1932) is in boxing, as is Wetzel, O'Keefe, and Baxter; Hayes, Smith, and Adams are in wrestling; Galvin, O'Keefe, Lay, Baxter, and Paddleford, swimming. Cockle, Hayes, and O'Keefe were in intramural rifle competition.

In the Mines Cadet Battalion Cappa and H. Johnson were made staff sergeants and Elkins was made color guard.

Cappa was initiated Scabbard and Blade, military; Farrell, Blue Key, honorary booster; Young, Kappa Kappa Psi, band; while Cappa, Cockle, and Lewis were initiated into Mines Press Club. Cappa is also in Sigma Gamma Epsilon, engineering.

Farrell, editor of the *Oredigger*, attended the convention of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association and was elected secretary-treasurer of that body.

A frosh ball was held recently, preceded by a formal dinner. The mothers' club gave a successful benefit bridge some time ago.

ROUND UP CAMPUS COWGIRLS WITH COWBOY BOOTS AND SPURS

By HERMAN BREWER

New Mexico Alpha (New Mexico).—December 3 the spirit of the old West was revived when the Sig Eps rounded up the best cowgirls on the campus for the unique social event of the university. There was a bartender who dispensed liquid and the costumes included ten-gallon hats, buckskin chaps, cowboy boots, low-swinging forty-fives, shirts of flaming colors, and clinking spurs. The cowboys called for their dates on horses and in wagons. James Nave enchanted the party with lonesome cowboy songs with guitar accompaniment.

Alumni held a homecoming banquet at the house November 18. The annual Founders' banquet was held in the Indian Room of the Liberty Cafe. Potts was toastmaster and spoke for the actives.

Clark is in Sigma Tau, engineering, and in Delta Sigma Pi, mathematical.

Kenneth Bullington was initiated since the last correspondence.

NINTH DISTRICT

ACTIVITY IN SPIKES AND CINDERS AND IN LESS VIOLENT FIELDS

By KENNETH LORD

Montana Alpha (Montana).—Eighteen pledges were initiated February 5.

Gaughan is head of the business ad club; Limpus is president of Alpha Kappa Psi and assistant manager of Hi-Jinx, university revue; Tweeto is assistant manager minor sports; Tad Sanders, youngest of the Brothers Sanders—all four Sig Eps—was pledged Phi Delta Phi; Mix is art editor of *Sentinel*, yearbook.

Al Johnston is believed to have completed his master's thesis in law within 24 hours of the final deadline—starting and stopping. He is

putting chapter Thespians into shape for Varsity Vodvil.

The traditional bowery brawl was held early in the term. Installation Ball is to be held February 17. Sig Ep mothers in and near Missoula are organizing a mothers' club.

Recent visitors: Eddie Reeder, Leonard Schultz, Boynton Paige, Carl Erickson, Archie Grover, George Grover, and Bill Gallagher. Eddie Astle, who has been editing the *Hardin* (Mont.) *Artery*, came over to report that circulation had ceased. Ole Bue from Chicago is at the house while doing some postgraduate work.

HARD HITTING HALFBACK ELECTED CHAPTER PRESIDENT

By CHARLES STONE

Washington Alpha (Washington State).—Moses, Dover, Stojack, and Hayduck won letters in football. Bley, a pledge, from the frosh team, has been acclaimed by sports writers as a man who will bear watching.

The snowball dance, under the supervision of Hinkley, was the highlight of the social season.

Stone is in Crimson Circle, senior service, and in Sigma Tau, engineering. He is active as senior tennis manager and chairman of our annual Dads' Day committee.

Moses, three-year letter man, was named by many of his opponents as the hardest hitting halfback in the conference; he is chapter president.

New men from the chapter in Scabbard and Blade are Cox, Moses, and Walker. Old men are Melrose, Melcher, Wright, Swanson, and Reaper.

Allison, new member of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising, is on student body elections board and circulation manager of the *Evergreen*.

New initiates: Jack Riegel, Ferris Sherman, Louis Olson, and William Phelps.

CAGE STAR JOHNNY FULLER HAS COME BACK TO SCHOOL

By ENSLEY T. DONCASTER

Washington Beta (Washington).—Initiates October 23: Kenneth Fanning, Stanley Warden, Burt Barnes, Dick Fredricks, and Fred Galer.

Johnny Fuller, high point man on the university cage team for the past two years, is back in school as captain of the 1932-33 team. Galer is in university track.

The chapter basketball team won the divisional championship but lost top honors in the final playoff.

The chapter won the homecoming award November 12 for the best-decorated house.

The autumn informal was held at the Queen Anne Community Club. It was a bowery motif.

Castor served as chairman of the all-university autumn formal, the Varsity Ball.

The alumni association is holding regular Friday noon lunches at the Spring Apartment Hotel.

•

SOCIAL CALENDAR AT ALPHA SPRINKLED WITH DANCES

By HOWARD HERTZ

Oregon Alpha (Oregon State).—Post season rushing has netted two pledges, both activity men.



DELBERT BALL

Oregon Alpha, chapter vice-president, Captain Scabbard and Blade, Cadet Colonel R.O.T.C.

Ball, chapter vice-president, is cadet colonel of the local R.O.T.C. Field Artillery unit. He is also captain of Scabbard and Blade.

Campbell played varsity football.

Radio dances have been quite the rage on the campus and our social calendar has been sprinkled with numerous dances.

•

BETA WAS RIGHT THERE ON OREGON'S FOOTBALL TEAM

By ED SCHLESSER

Oregon Beta (Oregon).—Wishard was regular varsity right end, playing in every game;

a pledge was substitute for Oregon's fullback position; and on the frosh team two more pledges earned their numerals.

New initiates: Borden Polson, Robert Barry, Samuel Ramp, and Ivan Elliott.

Edward McKeon, Missouri Beta transfer, was elected chapter secretary to take the place of Garbarino who did not return to school.

The chapter entertained the pledges at a semi-formal dinner-dance November 18.

Lindley is in Beta Gamma Sigma and Wilson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Wishard is in varsity basketball.

Traveling Secretary Richard Cook visited the lodge recently.

TENTH DISTRICT

CHAPTER INTENT ON RUSHING PLEDGES TOTAL OF FOURTEEN

By FRAN PORTER

California Alpha (California).—Not satisfied with eleven pledges at the beginning of the semester, a midsemester program was carried out, netting three additional. Richard Cook, who visited the house, gave us some tips for spring semester rushing.

A dance was held at the house on the evening of the West Coast Navy-Army game. Perhaps the highlight of our social season was the alumni banquet held the night before the California-Stanford game.

The chapter took second in interfraternity track.

Glen Miller was initiated into Winged Helmet.

SUNNY CALIFORNIA IS COLD; FELLOWS ENJOY WINTER SPORTS

By WILLIS S. LOWDER

California Beta (Southern California).—Cold weather has been prevailing around Los Angeles and many brothers have been traveling to the mountains to enjoy the winter sports. One doesn't have to travel far to get to the snow this year.

The brothers are proud that Southern California whipped Notre Dame.

The pledges held a dance for the actives in December.

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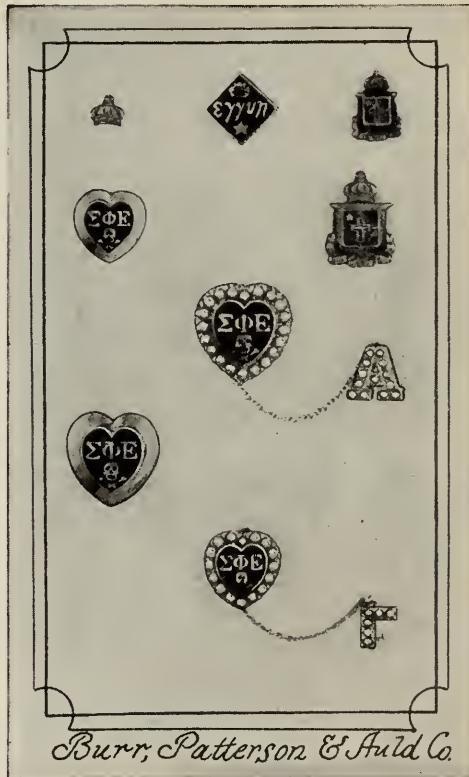
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